

Yesterday: Low, 48. High, 66.

Today: Showers, Thunderstorms.

Weather Details on Page 16.

VOL. LXXIV., No. 280.

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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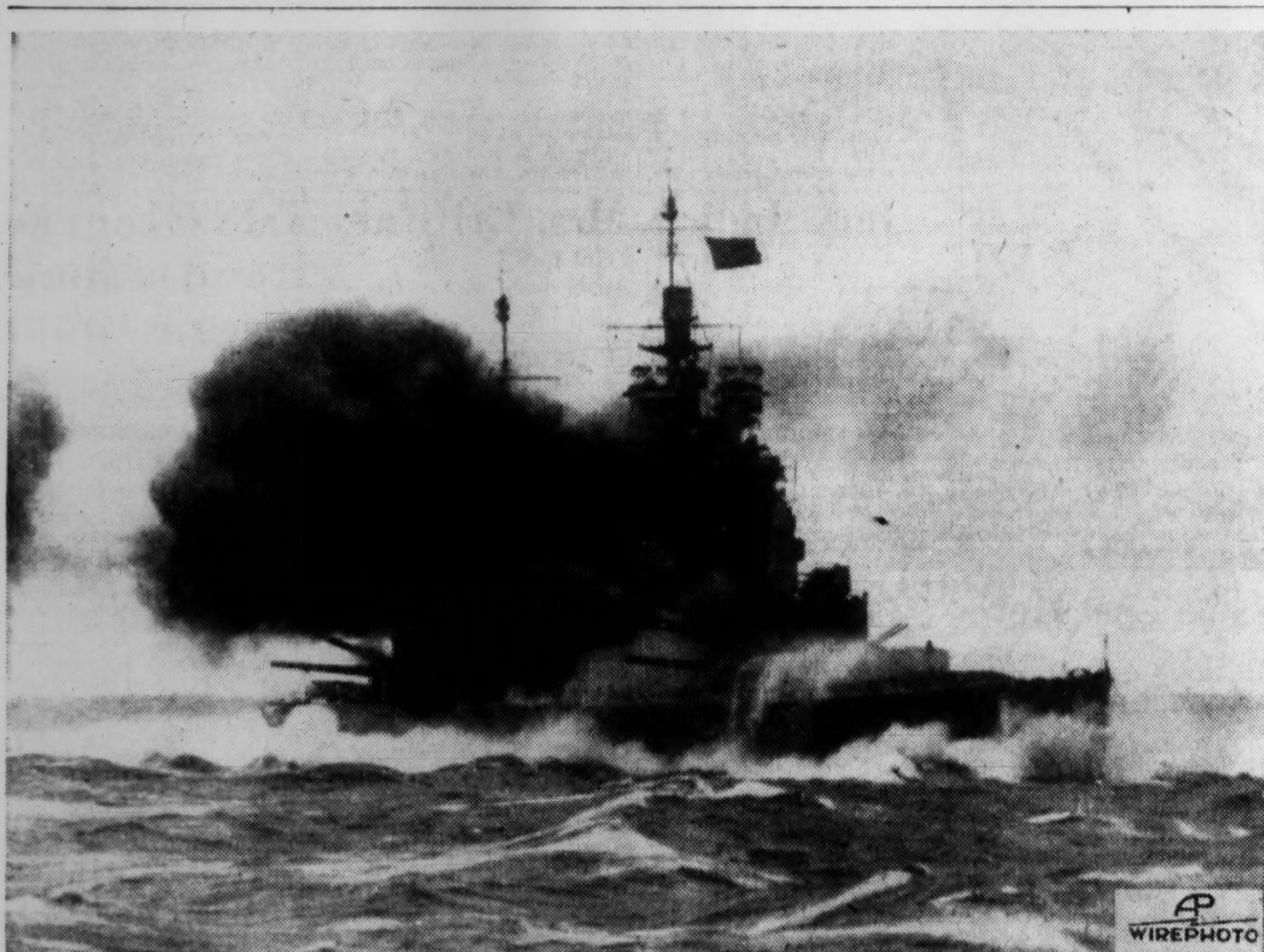
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# HUNGARY RUSHES TROOPS TO BORDER AS CLASH WITH RUMANIA THREATENS



**BATTLESHIP IN ACTION**—Britain's big new battleship Duke of York drives through foaming seas which crash over her turrets as her heavy guns spew smoke

and flame. This is a new picture of the warship which brought Prime Minister Churchill to the United States for his conferences with President Roosevelt.

## MacArthur Plans Bataan Relief

### F. D. R. Orders Offensive on Jap Invaders

By C. YATES McDANIEL.

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 20.—(P)—General Douglas MacArthur, faced with the immediate problem of holding Australia, made clear today in his first interview since assuming the supreme Allied command in the southwest Pacific that defense was only a phase to be followed by grand Allied attack—an offensive that would drive the invader back and out of the Philippines.

"The President of the United States," he said succinctly, "ordered me to break through the Japanese lines and proceed from Corregidor to Australia for the purpose as I understand it, of organizing an American offensive against Japan."

"The primary purpose of this is the relief of the Philippines. I came through and I will return."

This brief but clear suggestion of what Allied strategy is to be—first a dynamic defense and then a great push through the southern seas—came on a day of heavy air fighting over the Australian approaches. This was centered around Port Moresby, the southern New Guinea port about 300 miles from the Australian mainland across the Torres Strait.

When General MacArthur arrived here he was enthusiastically greeted by a large crowd.

**New Attacks.**

While enemy planes were delivering two new and ineffective attacks on Port Moresby, Japanese field forces were said to be led by pro-Nazi German missionaries apparently were finding hard going in their effort to push westward across New Guinea from the vicinity of Lae to the Markham valley, a region of good air fields within easy striking distance of the Port Moresby harbor.

Reports from that area stated that Australian snipers, presumably civilian volunteers, already were engaging the Japanese and their German accomplices, although it was officially announced that regular Allied troops had not as yet clashed with the invaders.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

### Churchill and Curtin At Odds Over Casey

By C. YATES McDANIEL.

CANBERRA, Australia, March 20.—(P)—An empire family clash of personalities, policies and purposes between British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Australian Prime Minister John Curtin came out into the open today and created a sensation that almost crowded war news from Australian front pages.

Caught in the middle was somehow, moustached Richard Casey, the Australian minister to the Middle East as minister of state for the Middle East post, mentioned Casey's desire for a change and said he (Churchill) hoped that such an appointment would "strike the note of using men from other parts of the empire in the United Kingdom service."

Churchill replied that his principal chiefs of staff and ministers thought Casey the man for the Middle East post, mentioned Casey's desire for a change and said he (Churchill) hoped that such an appointment would "strike the note of using men from other parts of the empire in the United Kingdom service."

"Equal Voice" in War Sought by Australia. Story on Page 6.

### Rainfall Ushers in First Spring Day

Spring is here.

The new season was clocked in at the United States Weather Bureau at 1:11 o'clock this morning—and the weatherman predicted that the first day of spring will be marked by more showers and thunderstorms, but with little change in temperature.

The rain, which started late yesterday and continued at intervals through the night, will probably end about mid-afternoon, he added.

### \$10,000,000 Lottery Smashed by the FBI

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)—Miami area. These include Seymour Burns, Cohen's brother-in-law, operator of a restaurant and bar at Miami Beach, and Charles Cohen and Benjamin Lustgarten, connected with a Miami loan company.

Hoover said approximately 4,000,000 lottery tickets had been printed weekly at Albany, N. Y., and 125,000 weekly at Fort Plain, New York.

The FBI did not detail operations of the lottery, but the payoff reportedly was based on guessing beforehand figures in the daily Treasury balance.

The Cohens, except for Harry, were among those arrested. Harry is being sought.

Since 1931, Hoover said, Louis Cohen and his brothers, Harry, Frank and Charles Cohen, brothers, in a statement issued by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director.

"Louis Cohen and his associates because of their considerable wealth and political influence have been able to remain in business despite the numerous attempts of local law enforcement agencies to enforce local statutes barring lottery activities," Hoover added.

Louis Cohen was described as having a sizeable financial interest in various Miami (Fla.) night clubs.

Others allegedly connected with the ring also have interests in the

### Jury Indicts Mrs. Griffin in Trunk Slaying

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

The burdensome load of a tortured conscience had been lifted partially from the sagging shoulders of Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin yesterday when she learned that she must answer to an inflexible law for the most serious of all crimes—murder.

With the staring eyes of one who had passed through a furnace, Mrs. Griffin listened to the phrasing of a grand jury indictment which charged, in the colorful language of the law, that she "did unlawfully with malice aforethought kill and murder one Mildred Williams, by then and there striking, beating and wounding her with some blunt instrument which is to the grand jurors unknown."

The indictment for murder means Mrs. Griffin must face a judge and jury for the crime which has brought troubled days and nights for the last four months while she struggled to maintain a home at 1117 Stewart avenue for the sons and daughters who were unaware that the victim of their mother's rage was crammed into a trunk in the basement of their home.

#### Coroner's Records Completed.

While the grand jury acted to order the haggard, gray-haired woman to trial for one of Atlanta's historic murders, the coroner's inquest completed its record with a terse report, accusing Mrs. Griffin of the brutal slaying of 22-year-old Mrs. Mildred Seymour Williams, a personable young shoe saleswoman, who disappeared mysteriously last November 21.

In a hall at police headquarters, where she waited to be left alone until she could reorganize her mind, Mrs. Griffin spoke for a while of the mental tortures which have beset her since the day she beat Mrs. Williams to death with the handle of a broom.

"I'd wake up at nights, worrying what to do," she confessed. "I'd be talking to persons in my home without hearing what they were saying. Night and day, I've lived in hell. I wanted to get rid of that body. I didn't know what to do."

#### Coroner Story Sought.

And as Mrs. Griffin revealed her haunting fears of the last four months, the coroner's jury was questioning friends and relatives, struggling to develop a coherent narrative out of the jumbled mass of testimony.

Into the coroner's inquest was injected the story of the "poison pen" letters, the accusations and the recriminations that led up to a hatred within the soul of Mrs. Griffin for the attractive young woman she believed was trying to win the affections of her son-in-law with a beguiling charm.

Mrs. Griffin's own relatives testified that these suspicions of their mother were fantastic delusions with no foundation in fact.

Mrs. Glenn Hodge, a young man of 28, the Prado, a close friend of the murdered girl, told of the first poison letter her young friend had received.

"Mildred was amazed at the accusations in this letter," said Mrs. Hodges.

Kenneth Hubert, the personable young man who was the center of the love controversy, denied after time on the witness stand that he had ever been alone with Mrs. Williams, who until last April had been in the Griffin home.

#### Accusatory Note Revealed.

"My mother-in-law had never mentioned to me that she was entertaining such an idea," insisted Hubert.

Hubert, well-dressed, with chiseled features, a bit short in stature but lithesome and well-formed, revealed to the coroner's inquest that before his marriage to Mrs. Griffin's daughter 18 months ago, a girl in one of the Krebs' stores had received a note accusing her of having luncheon dates with him.

The letter, said Hubert, gave the girl, whose name he would not reveal, the name and address and telephone number of his fiance.

Inside this mysterious letter was a clipping from a Dorothy Dix column, in which the aged adviser to the lovelorn discussed the rotteness of women who "chase after married men."

"The girl phoned my fiance," said Hubert. "They met and discussed the whole matter. The girl denied that she had ever had any talk with him. As for myself, my wife has satisfied them that can account for my time. She is satisfied that I am loyal to her."

Mrs. Hodges had described the mysterious letter she had read as an accusation that Hubert was having luncheon dates with her but she was not able to recall who his supposed luncheon companion was supposed to have been.

#### Another Clipping.

In this mystery note, according to Mrs. Hodges, was a clipping from the Dorothy Dix column on the same subject of girls "chasing after married men." Passages of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

### Happy Life Related By Indicted Slayer

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

Sketchily, sometimes incoherently in a voice cracked with sobs, 49-year-old Minnie Lee Griffin, indicted for the murder of her pretty ex-roomer, Mildred Seymour Williams, looked wonderingly, hungrily into the past yesterday and brought out the story of her life.

It was a simple story of quiet life, of hard work, of small pleasures and of uneventful respectability—but it was shot through with the threads of something that might have been truly great and might have been responsible for the doings in that dank basement last November.

Minnie Lee Griffin has an all-encompassing, almost fanatical love for her children.

Every development in her life is dated and connected and completely linked with something vastly more important—what was happening to her children at the time, how

Advices reaching London said the Hungarians were strengthening border forces facing Rumania after an exchange of long-distance charges and counter-charges between Budapest and Bucharest.

**Romanians Chafing.**

The Romanians, still chafing at the loss of part of Transylvania to Hungary in 1940 at Hitler's dictation, started the latest flareup.

Acting Premier Mihail Antonescu, of Rumania, charged in a Thursday speech that the Rumanian army was insulted by "words and writings" in Hungary. His speech was interrupted by shouts of "we want Transylvania."

Budapest responded in kind Friday with expressions of shock at Antonescu's words and the press armistice between the two countries was declared definitely terminated.

Still another Balkan country—Bulgaria—was thrown from the Sofia newspaper *Utro* which took notice of "fantastic rumors" being circulated in southeastern Europe. It reproduced Hitler's 1939 declaration: "I want peace in the Balkans." I ask nothing of Bulgaria."

**Vichy Dispatch.**

A dispatch received in Vichy from the Bulgarian capital commented:

"Recalling of this declaration on the eve of a spring which will in all probability bring to Europe military and political events of considerable import has made a deep impression in well informed circles in Sofia."

This was taken to indicate that the precariously neutral Bulgarians were hoping they could take Hitler at his word and wouldn't be called upon to shoulder arms when the spring offensives began.

Meanwhile, from German-subject but still defiant lands of Europe came accounts of wholesale new arrests among Belgians and Frenchmen and harsher restrictions upon Jews by Axis satellites.

To help relieve a growing labor shortage in Germany, the *Anta* News Agency reported in London that the Nazis had ordered that official subsidies given some 75,000 to 100,000 Dutchmen would be cut off unless they agreed to migrate to the Reich.

Jews were the target of new restrictions in the Axis countries of Hungary, Bulgaria and Slovakia.

**Jewish Land Seized.**

The Budapest government announced that all Jewish-owned lands had been placed under state control and the new Hungarian premier, Nicolas Kallay, set as one of his first tasks the elimination of Judaism "as far as it puts a check on the development of the nation."

The Slovak government ordered all Jews to remain in their homes all from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m., and the Bulgarian interior ministry decreed that only 16 Jewish technicians out of a total of 125 with technical degrees would be allowed to work in that country.

Across the continent, German authorities in Brussels announced yesterday that 50 Belgians had been arrested as Communists and ordered deported to eastern Europe in reprisal for recent "terrorist" attacks in Belgium.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### Police Car Passenger Is Killed As County Officers Chase Auto

Hubert S. Wright, 35, of 468 Calhoun street, N. W., a passenger in a Fulton county police car, was killed early yesterday morning when the police car crashed into a tree after a long mile-a-minute chase of a suspected whisky transporter.

The accident happened at the intersection of Edgewood and Piedmont avenues.

Radio Patrolman Paul Harrison, who was driving, and R. E. Flournoy, fellow patrolman, were dismissed after treatment at Grady hospital where Wright was listed as dead on arrival. He had received internal injuries.

The car, which the county police

were chasing, was later reported by city police to have been found abandoned at the old market site under the Courtland street viaduct. The report said it contained 25 gallons of non-tax paid whisky.

Wright was a friend of the patrolmen, Flournoy said, and frequently rode with them. He joined them about 1 o'clock, Flournoy said, and had been with them until the accident happened at 4:45 o'clock. The chase started at the intersection of Lenox and Piedmont roads and continued into and down Piedmont.

Wright was killed, Flournoy reported, when the car got out of control and sideswiped a tree. He emphasized the reason for the car crashing into the tree, saying that a rear door flew open causing the machine to swerve off the left

In Other Pages

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

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Pulse of the Public.

# Reporter Finds Big Story of Cruiser Launching Beneath Keel

## Last 10 Minutes Before Release Of Birmingham Pure Drama

By HARRY NASH.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 20.—(P)—Suddenly realizing that the lovely ladies, champagne and flowers on the sponsor's platform don't actually launch a ship, I decided today I'd like to be beneath the Navy's new cruiser Birmingham when she went down the ways.

Leaving the platform, I bumped into Homer Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company. "How about letting me go down in the trigger pit?" I asked.

Five minutes later I was down there, with the keel of the 10,000-ton warship just 30 inches above my head. The tension was so thick you could bite it. It was 12:20 p.m., and the launching was scheduled for 12:30.

Beneath the bulging sides of the Birmingham gangs of laborers sweated and sang mightily as they swung long battering rams against the shores that held the ship on the ways. One by one the heavy shores yielded to the smashes of the ram and fell aside.

### Keel Blocks Collapse.

Other workers worked madly on keel blocks, which collapsed as the sand inside poured out. More and more the entire weight of the cruiser was resting upon the fifteen steel trigger which at the last moment would be the only thing holding the ship in place.

"This ship goes forth on a special mission to protect the rights of free men . . ." Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama, was assuring on the platform.

In the trigger pit, engineers stood with eyes glued to the indicator that crept slowly up toward the 3,000 mark on the hydraulic pressure gauges. Another man spoke quietly into a telephone which carried his voice alternately to engineers at various points about the ship and to the sponsor's platform.

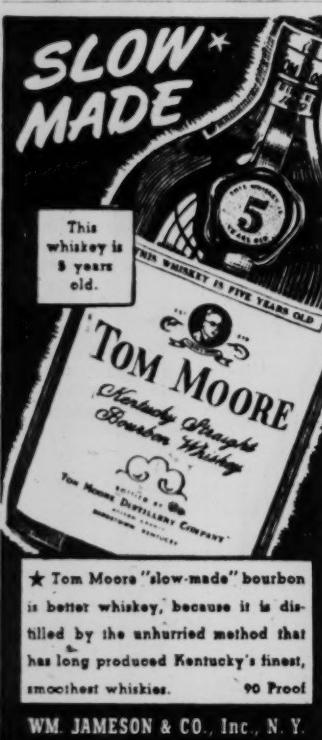
There were lovely ladies and champagne and flowers on the platform, but down here in the trigger pit there were grime and grease and sweat. And a howling silence that grew more deafening as the trigger accepted more and more of the full weight of its tremendous burden.

### "All Men Clear."

"To make it possible for democratic government to continue to exist . . ." continued the congressman in his speech.

In the trigger pit the man with the phone spoke softly, giving and receiving reports. It was 12:28 p.m. "All men clear," said the man with the phone. Seconds sped by. The tension was almost unbearable.

The first warning blast shattered the air. The indicator on the hydraulic pressure gauge was almost at 3,000. I heard the trigger rooms and down the ways.



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my eyes turned up to the low ceiling of timbers above us.

12:30 p.m.  
"Launch," barked the man with the phone.

The lower part of the trigger arm, which reached down through the ceiling into the pit, began to move. The indicator on the pressure gauge fell back from the 3,000 mark, down, down, down. Backswung the lower part of the trigger arm as the upper part released the Birmingham from her position on the ways.

A slightly sibilant moan pierced the timber ceiling above us as the big ship began her slide toward the James River. The moan was mixed with the sudden exhalation of breath from the throats of the dozen men in the pit.

I raced from the pit and toward the James beside the ways. I wanted to see her hit the water. The cruiser, as though in a hurry to take to the element for which she was created, was too fast for me. She outdistanced me and her stern plunged overboard before I could reach the end of the ways.

So I didn't see the actual launching.

But I wouldn't take something pretty for that 10 minutes in the trigger pit.

### Silence Smothering.

The tension increased on the faces of the men in the pit. The silence began to smother me. I loosened my necktie. Involuntarily

### Slayer's Story of Her Life

Continued From First Page.

just a baby four or five months old. She was 18 when she was married and she won't be 20 for awhile yet."

After Griffin's death six years ago, Mrs. Griffin turned closer than ever to her children. In her loneliness she found solace in doing things for them, in cooking and house cleaning and washing their clothes. The boys married and then Ruth, her only daughter, her pretty, affectionate Ruth, married.

"They moved to themselves right after they were married and there was just me and my little boy left. He stopped school and went to work in the grocery store across the street and I rented out rooms and did quilting on the side to earn a little money."

**"Wouldn't Harm Anybody."**

"He's so honest and good, he wouldn't harm anybody. I couldn't let him stay in jail for something he didn't know anything about so I decided to tell them the truth and get it over with."

"There were times during the last four months when she would have welcomed the chance to tell the truth. Nursing her ugly secret day and night, a constant consciousness of the little tin trunk and its gruesome contents in that corner of the basement preyed on her mind night and day."

"I couldn't eat and I couldn't sleep. I walked the floor at night and prayed and cried. My children never knew it. I had been sick and nervous for a long time and they thought it was my health. Sometimes I would drop off to sleep for an hour or two in the morning but that was worse than no sleep at all because I'd wake up and realize it wasn't all a bad dream!"

**Gels Little Sleep.**

Mrs. Griffin's ability to eat and sleep has not improved since she has been in the city jail. She lies on her bunk in a futile effort to calm her nerves but she gets little actual sleep and food doesn't appeal to her.

"I eat some," she smiled at the matron. "I have to take my medicine after my meals."

Sweet milk, which the matron ordered for her and bananas, seemed to interest her more than any other food.

The jail rule against glasses, knives or scissors of any kind in the prisoners' cell afforded Mrs. Griffin a little grim amusement.

"They are afraid you'll try to eat with yourself," she said. "Huh, if I could have done that I would have done it before I ever came here. I thought about it often enough but I couldn't."

A minister of the Free Methodist faith called on Mrs. Griffin yesterday and prayed with her a few minutes. She seemed grateful for his sympathy and rose from her knees with tears coursing down her face.

It was a Constitution story carrying statements from her sons and son-in-law that her children were steadfastly behind her in her trouble and affirming their loyalty and love.

"Did they put this in the paper?"

she asked wonderingly. "They're the best children in the world! They are the only thing I had to live for and I've hurt them so."

"I guess J. W. is the reason I confessed," admitted Mrs. Griffin. "I might've anyway. I kind of think I would the day they brought me but the officers acted like they were going to make me say I did and I guess that made me resentful. Anyway, I had a chance to think it over all day yesterday and I knew I'd have to own up to it sooner or later. When I went down there last night the officers were sort of nice and kind—and then they told me they still had my baby locked up. I didn't want him to spend another night in that jail!"

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## 35 Rescued as Greek Ship Is Torpedoed Off Atlantic Coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A Greek merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine off the Atlantic coast Tuesday afternoon, the Fifth Naval District announced last night.

### Victory Bond Dance Staged In Milledgeville

#### Baldwin Citizens Buy More Than \$1,500 Worth at Event.

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.**  
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 20.—Baldwin county citizens from every walk of life met on a common ground last night and joined hands in aiding the nation's war effort.

Men, women and children from rural and urban homes alike turned out in large numbers for the Victory dance staged here, purchasing more than \$1,500 worth of defense bonds and stamps.

Only admission charge was purchase of a bond or stamp, with the amount invested left to the individual.

The dance, held at Ralph Simmers' garage, was sponsored by the Baldwin county committee in charge of bond and stamp sales. Music was furnished without charge by Harvey Worsham and his Hawaiian Stringsters.

Joe A. Moore Sr., chairman of the sales committee, termed the dance "an outstanding success that far exceeded our expectations."

Supplies of stamps were exhausted within an hour and a half after the dance began, he said, and bonds were sold on the "to be delivered tomorrow" basis when the stock on hand gave out.

One dancer purchased a \$500 bond, one invested \$200, four purchased \$100 bonds, and a number in the \$25 denomination.

Mr. Moore said the dance proved such a success another would be held on March 27. Mr. Simmers will again contribute use of the floor space and lights, and Worsham and his band will play without charge.

An added feature will be a mule auction. Mr. Simmers has offered to auction one of his mules during the dance and contribute entire sales receipts to the war effort.

### Roy Emmet Named President of Bank

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.**  
CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 20.—Roy N. Emmet, editor and publisher of the Cedar Standard, yesterday was named president of the Commercial Bank of this city by the board of directors.

Emmet succeeds the late A. W. Stubbs and will begin his new duties immediately. He will, however, continue to edit the Standard and to direct its policies and management, he states.

The new president has been a member of the bank's finance committee for the past eight years.

Emmet has been the editor and publisher of the Standard since 1930. He is now a member of the board of managers of the Georgia Press Association.

### Methodists To Hold Revival in Barnesville

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.**

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 20. Palm Sunday, March 29, will mark the beginning of the annual revival services at the First Methodist church in Barnesville, according to announcement by the pastor, the Rev. W. Rembert Sisson. The meeting, to be conducted by Dr. R. L. Russell, superintendent of the Griffin Methodist district, will continue through Easter Sunday, with services to be held twice daily.

The Rev. W. A. Pilgrim, pastor of the Barnesville circuit, and the Rev. T. M. Minter, pastor of the Culloden and Yatesville Methodist churches will take part in the meeting.

### Dr. A. C. Dorminey, 60, Hoboken Druggist, Dies

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.**

WYKES, Ga., March 20.—Dr. A. C. Dorminey, 60, physician and druggist operator of Hoboken, member of Ware County Post No. 10 of the American Legion, died Thursday morning at the government hospital in Lake City, Fla.

He is survived by his wife and four children: Elkin Dorminey and Billy Dorminey, of Hoboken; Mrs. J. P. Williams and Mrs. C. H. Welch Jr., of Birmingham; also seven brothers and sisters.

Dr. Dorminey was a life-long resident of this section.

### Lake Park Vocational Building Is Dedicated

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.**  
VALDOSTA, Ga., March 20.—The new \$20,000 vocational building at the Lake Park Consolidated High school plant was dedicated this evening.

The building is constructed of hollow concrete blocks made by boys of the vocational school and the funds were provided by the trustees of the Lake Park school district, the Lowndes county board of education and the NYA authorities. The building is completely equipped with everything needed to give practical lessons in vocational work.

**MOROLINE** WORLD'S LARGEST  
BURNING  
BUSINESSES  
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

The entire crew of 35, including 20 Greeks and 15 of other nationalities, escaped in two life boats and were rescued by another ship after being adrift only 45 minutes.

Captain Thanis Millas said he saw the periscope of a submarine about 100 fathoms distant and also saw the wake of a torpedo boring toward the ship. However, a second torpedo crashed into the port side under the bridge.

#### Plane Passes.

"A plane had passed over our ship five minutes before the attack," the captain said.

Forty-six survivors of a torpedoed vessel reached Nassau Wednesday night with a report that three companions were drowned and one injured when their life boat sank not far from shore.

It was the fourth group of survivors to reach Nassau in less than two weeks. In all, 171 have survived and six have died as a result of sinkings in Bahamian waters.

For the first time, the Bahamian Colonial government permitted the nationality of the lost ships to be published, revealing that two of them were British, including the one from which the last group of survivors came, that another was Norwegian and another Greek.

#### Uruguayan Protest.

The Uruguayan government is preparing a protest to Germany on the sinking of the Uruguayan merchantman Montevideo, it was learned in Montevideo official quarters.

The ship's commander said the submarine which sank the Montevideo "had the characteristics" of a German U-boat.

The protest will be made through the Swiss government, since Uruguay severed relations with the Axis countries January 24.

To avoid providing bearings for enemy submarines, Havana's larger buildings and the Malecon, famous waterfront drive, is being blacked out nightly.

### Vidalia Sale Of Livestock Totals \$15,000

#### Beef Animals Sold at Higher Prices; Heavy Run of Hogs.

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.**  
VIDALIA, Ga., March 20.—Heavy run of hogs at strong prices and a light run of beef animals at higher prices brought the growers of this immediate section \$15,000 at this week's sale of livestock at Vidalia.

Number 1 hogs brought \$11.75 in the graded hog sale; 2s were at \$11.15; 3s at \$10.67, 4s at \$10.26, and 5s were at \$10.15. The number 10 were stronger than last week and the 5s were slightly weaker, but pigs which are about the same size as grade 5, brought up to \$15. Sows sold at \$10 to \$10.50 and hams at \$11.25.

In the beef ring, steers and veal calves were featured, bidding as high as \$14 for veal calves and being quoted at \$12 to \$14, while stocker buyers took them at \$11 to \$12.50. One seller received \$80 for three calves.

Best steers and heifers sold at \$10 to \$12.50; medium fat steers at \$8.50 to \$9.50 and common at \$7.50 to \$8.50. Fat cows brought \$8.50 to \$9. Canners were the highest of this season, at \$6 to \$7, and cutters were also strong, bringing \$7 to \$7.50; bulls were \$9 to \$9.50.

#### Spalding Registrant Faces Board Charges

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.**  
SPALDING, Ga., March 20.—Horace Willis, 35-year-old Negro, became the first prospective draftee in Spalding county to face charges brought by the Spalding County Draft Board. He was taken into custody by Sheriff Luther C. Middlebrooks for failure to return his selective service questionnaire.

Willis admitted to authorities that he had received several questionnaires but declared that he was sick and unable to file the answers. He is being held pending further investigation by FBI agents.

#### Baldwin School Board To Open Concession Bids

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.**  
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 20.—Bids requested by the Baldwin county board of education for concession rights at the Naval ordnance plant here will be opened at 11 a. m. Saturday at the office of P. M. Bivins, county school superintendent.

The board of education was granted concession rights by the Navy Department. Land being used for the plant was under title to the board of education as result of a special act passed by the last state legislature.

#### Buying of Raid Sirens Authorized in Decatur

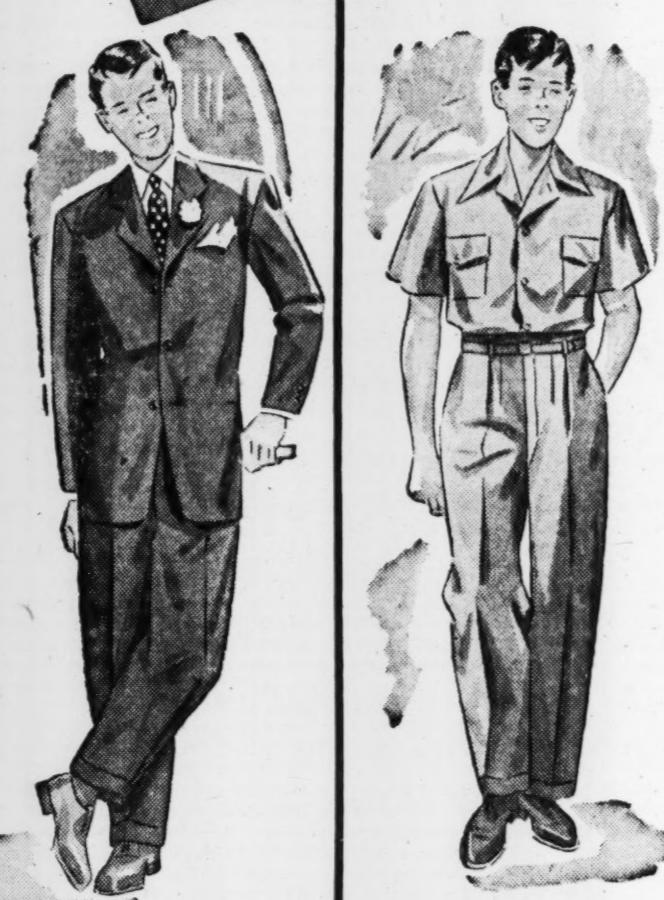
Decatur city commission last night authorized City Manager A. F. Newman to purchase six sirens to be placed at strategic points in the city for air raid alarms. Mrs. Mortie Christian, city clerk, reported.

Charles Butler, Fulton county electrician, appeared before the body to outline plans for the air raid alarm system to be set up in Fulton county and Atlanta.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.



STORE  
HOURS  
10 to 6



#### 2 PAIR SLACKS!

#### BOYS' SPRING SUITS

**\$15.98**

Reg. \$2.39 Value!

#### Boys' New Wash SLACKS

**\$1.98**

#### JUNIOR Sizes 9 to 15

#### DRESSES

**\$3.98**

Just arrived! New slacks in sturdy cotton gabardine and suiting. Fast colors, pre-shrunk, so they wash as easily and often as Mom likes! Pleat front, zippers, self-belts. Blue, green, gray, stripes and novelty weaves. 8-20.

Boys' Polo and Dress Shirts ..... \$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



## REDINGOTES

The Fashion With a Future

**\$8.95 to \$16.95**

This year you'll look past Easter when selecting your new spring wardrobe! You'll look for beauty plus down-to-earth practicality . . . and you'll find the answer in REDINGOTES. Lovelier than ever "coat 'n dress in one" styles . . . each part fashion-complete within itself. Softly tailored, gored or belted wool coats for smart wear with your whole spring wardrobe . . . mated with bright rayon prints; smoothly fashioned crepe coats with matching crepe dresses! And, believe us, the dress is no after-thought in these redingotes . . . they're every one styled fashion-perfect. Beige, rose, aqua, green, powder blue, navy and black coats, with print or solid dresses. Sizes 12 to 44.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS



#### MISSES' SPRING 100% WOOL COATS

**\$13.98**



#### TOTS' SHEER "CINDERELLA" DRESSES

**\$1.98**



#### BOYS' 3-P.C. EASTERTIME SUITS

**\$3.98**

Rival "big sis" with a stunning new coat! See the big boxes with inverted pleat backs and huge patch pockets; or the fitted princess styles with box-pleated skirts. Sis, herself, would envy such expert tailoring. Pastel plaids, or aqua, rose, bright red and navy. 10-16.

Simply precious little frocks of crispy sheer dimity, lawn and organdy! Frilly, ruffly and charming as the little lady herself . . . ever-so-dainty with lace, smocking and lingerie trims. Adorable for Sunday-best wear all summer . . . in baby-soft pastels, prints and snowy whites. Sizes 3 to 6½.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



**REG. \$1.95 IF PERFECT NYLON HOSE**

**\$1.49**

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 21, 1942.

**"I Will Return"**

General Douglas MacArthur has stated the primary purpose of his assignment in Australia is to organize an American offensive against Japan. And, he adds, the primary purpose of this coming offensive is the relief of the Philippines. "I came through and I will return," he promises.

A glance at the map of the Pacific area shows that such an offensive is by no means untenable. The Japanese at present are striving to take over the island of New Guinea, off the northern Australian coast. Whether they can succeed in this bold plan is extremely doubtful. The combined Australian and American forces have said they cannot. The Australians are reported as confident they can halt the present drive against Port Moresby, most strategic point on the New Guinea coast, facing Australia.

If this drive is halted, it may well be the turning of the tide of war in the Pacific. For, if the Japanese are blocked there, the American-Australian forces may then attack themselves and drive the Japanese invaders from New Guinea entirely.

New Guinea is less than 1,000 miles from Mindanao, most southerly of the Philippine Islands. It is within striking range of Luzon, with Manila and the Bataan peninsula. It is quite conceivable that a relief force, sufficient to reclaim all the Philippines, could be launched.

Then, with the Philippines recovered as a striking point, even the Japanese would realize that the long-awaited offensive against the islands of Japan itself would not be far off.

If, in the meantime, a strong force of bomber and fighter planes could be gathered at the Russian port of Vladivostok, which is not more than 400 miles from the Japanese mainland, the pattern of Japanese defeat would be plain.

MacArthur has promised the Philippines he will return, with relief for the heroic defenders of Bataan. He is a man of his word. If he can make good this promise, it will signalize the coming doom of Japan.

**"ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!"**

If only we could arrange to send all the Nazis and all the Japs to the far side of the Moon and let 'em fight each other to extermination!

**"ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!"**

**Dangerous Condition**

In one of his recent speeches, Leon Henderson, the federal price-fixer, gave out some startling new figures. This year the national income—meaning all the money that will go to all the people of the United States—will be in the neighborhood of \$102,000,000,000; but due to war demands there will only be \$65,000,000 worth of goods and services available upon which to spend it—speaking in terms of 1941 prices.

Savings accounts of various sorts, plus contemplated new taxes will absorb \$22,000,000,000 of the vast surpluses, Mr. Henderson explained, but there will still be \$15,000,000,000 to "wattle around with no place to go" and the easiest place would be into higher prices; and, of course, that's where the danger lies.

When \$15,000,000,000 cash—not millions—starts bidding for goods in a market already bare of goods, it could mean a ballooning of prices beyond the wildest imagination unless the stays are driven more deeply into the ground; but with this bloc in congress one week, and that bloc in congress the next, putting political expediency above the general welfare of the country, the hope of preventing the inevitable break-loose is slim, indeed.

Retail prices are now rising at the rate of two per cent each month. Should this condition be allowed to continue, the end of the year will find prices between forty-five and fifty per cent over pre-war levels. One-third of every man's dollar will have gone into inflation—gone for something he didn't get! Then the demand for higher wages will start, and prices will go still higher, and wages rise again to meet them, and so on and on to ruination.

The time for debate on the matter of price fixing has past. It is now time for action. Some senators and congressmen have found it far easier to oppose such measures than to explain

the need for them to the people back home. Let the gentlemen beware, or the political casualty lists in November will be large.

**"ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!"**

**Steel for Tags**

Georgia, according to W. L. Joiner, director of the State Motor Vehicle Division, has sufficient steel on hand for 1943 automobile license plates.

The War Production Board has said there will be no new license tags for the duration of the war, as the sheet steel needed is of more vital importance in war factories. Small metal discs to fit over a corner of the present 1942 tags will be used instead, says WPB.

Mr. Johnson is quoted as saying he did not know whether or not the state could use its sheet steel on hand for the making of the 1943 tags, depending upon the interpretation placed upon the WPB order. The surplus steel on hand in this state is said to be the result of the single tag used for 1942, instead of the double tags used in previous years.

However, regardless of the amount of sheet steel on hand and regardless likewise of any technicality in connection with the WPB order, there should be no question as to Georgia's duty in the circumstances.

That duty is to conform with the spirit of the order. To do without 1943 tags, and for all the years of the war, just as other states will do without, and to return the steel on hand to the government, to be allocated to war factories which are facing production delays because of shortage of just such material.

When the nation is seeking every item of scrap metal it can find to be contributed to the war program, it would be the height of selfishness and disloyalty for any state to attempt to hold on to steel in its possession merely for such an unnecessary purpose as making new license tags for automobiles.

**"ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!"**

With Mt. Dew growing higher by the hour, we may yet evolve a government bookkeeper who yodels.

**"ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!"**

**Women in the Army**

The house of congress has passed, by vote of 249 to 86, a bill to create a woman's army auxiliary corps. Members of the corps will be volunteers. They will be assigned to behind-the-lines duties, thus relieving men for more combatant duties.

There is no logical reason why women should not perform many of the tasks which fall to the lot of the Army. In some duties, such as telephone operation, office work, etc., women are generally more efficient than men.

The size of the corps is limited, in the bill, to 150,000. However, in as much as the work they will do would have to be done by men, otherwise, they will release that many soldiers for active service, thus actually representing a 150,000 increase in the fighting forces.

When the bill is passed by the senate and approved by the President, proper instructions for enlistment in the WAAC will be made public. Until that time women are urgently requested to wait in patience for the recruiting offices of the WAAC to open.

When they do open, women 21 to 44 years of age, inclusive, able to meet the physical requirements, will be eligible. The corps will be sent wherever needed, just as is the regular Army. It may see service anywhere in the world where our fighting forces go.

**"ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!"**

Only we could arrange to send all the Nazis and all the Japs to the far side of the Moon and let 'em fight each other to extermination!

**"ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!"**

**Dangerous Condition**

President Roosevelt, at a press conference on Tuesday, complained that "some editorial writer" had said it was time to establish a joint command for the armed forces. The result, said the President, was that he had to spend about two hours, and acquire a headache, answering some 300 letters on the subject, inspired by the editorial comment.

There may have been some editorial writer in the United States who wrote approvingly of the joint command proposal. But the proposal itself did not come from any editorial office. It came from the United States senate.

Senator Bennett Clark, of Missouri, has introduced a bill calling for such joint command. The Constitution, agreeing with President Roosevelt, condemned the proposal in an editorial published just a few days ago.

However, when placing blame for the headache and the 300 letters he had to answer, the President might have mentioned Senator Clark as well as the "editorial writer" he made the scapegoat.

**"ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!"**

**Georgia Editors Say:**  
**HAS THE RIGHT PERSPECTIVE**  
(From The Walton News)

A sterling farmer of this county—a man who has two fine sons in the service—said to the editor of The News the other day: "I have two noble sons in the Army and, to be sure, wife and I would be the happiest couple on earth to have them back with us. We wouldn't mind if they were just babies as they were when God first loaned them to us. No cost to raise them the better than they have been raised so far, would be too great. However, we are American-born citizens, love our country as dearly as we love life itself, and when our country is endangered by heartless foes, we are not unwilling to strike and strike hard, if it takes all we have. I have decided to trust the war to my sons and the sons of other people as true-hearted, as noble as we consider ourselves. I am going to think as little about it as possible; pray harder and work longer hours and endeavor to come as near producing as great a harvest as I would if the boys were in the furrows with me." To our way of thinking, that is a marvelous statement and that statement, backed up by what this fine Waltonian has in mind to do, will win the war.

Retail prices are now rising at the rate of two per cent each month. Should this condition be allowed to continue, the end of the year will find prices between forty-five and fifty per cent over pre-war levels. One-third of every man's dollar will have gone into inflation—gone for something he didn't get! Then the demand for higher wages will start, and prices will go still higher, and wages rise again to meet them, and so on and on to ruination.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942.

**WASHINGTON PARADE**

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

**IMPORTANT SPEECH** WASHINGTON, March 20.—In the excitement over the news of General MacArthur's transfer to Australia earlier in the week, an important speech on the floor of the upper chamber of Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, failed to receive the attention it was due.

He was discussing the bill raising the debt limit from \$5 billion to \$10 billion dollars and the attendant burdens on the American people.

As chairman of the finance committee, it fell to the lot of the Georgia senator to pilot the measure through.

"Our enemies, particularly the Germans and the Japanese," said Senator George, "are fighting with the fervor of religious zealots; and America can win the war only if our own people are inspired by the same fervor."

"That means that no class of Americans, whether they be executives or whether they be workers in our plants, can assume the attitude of demanding more and more without writing an end to this war which will add nothing to the stature of America."

"Even the Italians, in lesser degree, are inspired by a like zeal; but the two main Axis partners have that zeal, and it can be met only by the best leadership which we can provide, by the ruthless sacrifice of inferior men in every position—in the Army, in the Navy, in the Air Corps, and in the civil branches of the government everywhere. The President is entitled to have that kind of leadership if he is to meet the tremendous obligation which has settled upon him and which he will never be able to delegate."

**MUST ASK LESS, TO WIN** "We shall not be able to win the war," the Georgia senator continued, "unless business is willing to take less, and not more, profit. We shall not be able to win the war unless labor reaches the position where it will demand less, and not more, increases in wages."

"Labor should receive reasonable wages, and business should receive profits which will sustain our business enterprises and enable them to carry through; but until we have the attitude in America that all of us—and I use the words in their broadest significance—are willing to demand and accept less, rather than more, in all good faith we shall not win the war."

Senator George went on to say that Mr. Roosevelt has a responsibility greater than any man who ever occupied the high office of President: "Literally the burden of this whole world war is day by day settling upon his shoulders."

But the President, he warned, and those around him cannot lead the nation to victory without the wholehearted co-operation of all classes—labor no less than industry.

This means that our whole population, he emphasized, every enterprise, every individual citizen, "must come to the consciousness that he must give up . . . not demand increasing profits, increasing income, or increasing wages."

**CAN LOSE BY WASTE** "We can lose the war by waste," he declared, "because through the waste of our resources we can break down the morale of the men and women throughout the land."

"We will not be able to win the war if men come to Washington trying to get something from the government, undertaking to drive a hard bargain or a hard contract with the government. We will never be able to do so if large bodies of our citizens demand increased wages without respect to comparable increases in the cost of living, simply because the opportunity now exists."

"To win the war, Mr. President, we must have the zeal and fervor of men inspired by a high and a holy and a moving cause; and such zeal and fervor cannot be read in the action of any man or any group of men who simply see the opportunity to demand more and more of government. When men in high places say, 'Well, to hell with it; we will not quibble with how much it is costing per unit,' that will destroy the motive of the American citizen that he, here and now, must expect less for the time being, must demand less, and must go on with his job, in order to win the war."

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"We must have the zeal and fervor of men inspired by a high and a holy and a moving cause; and such zeal and fervor cannot be read in the action of any man or any group

## Dudley Glass

Again, "what is news?" Atlanta newspapers have for several days devoted the big headlines not to the discovery of a murdered woman's body in a trunk.

Was that a good sense of news values? I think so.

It is true that the war still was on—MacArthur was in Australia. Ships were being sunk. Perhaps a hundred or so men had been added to the death list.

But many more folks asked me about the "trunk murder," assuming that as a newspaper man I knew of "inside stuff," than had asked me about the war in the past week. Of course, all I know about crime is the war which I read in the papers.

Many men and women have told me they didn't read much about the war except the headlines. But I doubt whether any newspaper reader skipped a line about the "trunk murder."

That's just human nature. It's hard for us to visualize a thousand soldiers shot down, a hundred sailors drowning. These things happened far away.

But this young woman was slain right here in Atlanta. We all know the street, Stewart avenue, where her body was found. There is a great feeling of horror and sympathy.

A good newspaper editor must understand what will most interest his readers. The important story isn't necessarily what he deems important. It's what his readers will deem important. Besides, "importance" isn't the sole yardstick. "Human interest" counts.

### All's Forgiven.

Ralph Dunbar, long a chautauqua entertainer, died a few days ago, aged 62.

I remember him for a dirty trick played on me by S. Russell Bridges, many a year ago, when I was a newcomer to Atlanta.

This picayune Mr. Bridges invited me to a steak dinner at which Dunbar would be honored guest. The scene was the old Capital City Club, where Davison's now stands. We guests donned white aprons and chef's caps, for no explainable reason, and watched somebody else cook the steaks. Then we ate the steaks.

And Russell Bridges, who still is pursuing his nefarious practices in the way of presenting celebrities on lecture platforms, stuck all his guests for 75 cents each for

### What Is Big News? Battle or Murder? One's Here at Home.

the food. Mr. Dunbar's talk being free. He collected from everybody, including me—a newspaper man.

This incident has rankled in my breast for goin' on 30 years, even though I did succeed in working that 75 cents into a subsequent expense account. But these are war times, when personal rancor should be forgotten. I hereby tender Mr. Bridges my forgiveness and hope he will sleep better from now on.

### Wet in South Georgia.

Tifton Gazette quotes county residents to prove that the land is wetter down there than at any time since Noah's flood.

Mr. N. J. Womack, of Route 3, is first on our program.

"Now, Mr. Womack, you are a farmer, I believe. Tell us just how wet was your section of Georgia?"

"Well, if I owed anybody a wet spell and he wouldn't take this one in payment I just wouldn't pay him, ever. It's so wet you almost wish you could go to work."

"Next is a visitor from Berrien county, who prefers to be anonymous. Mr. Anonymous, will you step up to the mike and, in your own words, tell the world what wet it was in your neck of the woods?"

"On my way over here I saw a fellow with his breeches rolled up to his knees wading around in his yard and poking into the water with a stick. He said he was trying to find his well. He said it was somewhere around the yard if it hadn't floated away."

Street car conversation:

"My next door neighbor isn't speaking to her husband today. She drove the family car to Marietta yesterday and was expected home by dark and didn't get in until midnight. She found her husband sitting up waiting for her and pacing the floor."

"No," he explained. "I didn't think you'd been held up or wrecked or anything. I was afraid something had happened to one of the tires."

Liston Elkins, of the Waycross Journal-Herald, soliloquizes: "Why should we get upset because everybody isn't satisfied with the way Roosevelt is running the war? Everybody isn't satisfied with the way Judge Landis runs baseball; few are satisfied with the way editors run newspapers; and nobody is satisfied with the way the Creator runs the weather. This business of serving the public has its drawbacks."

Hollywood designer has created a bathing suit intended, he says, to "emphasize economy in fabrics." From the picture on my desk, that isn't all it emphasizes.

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

### JESUS FORETELLS HIS DEATH.

Sunday's lesson, Matthew 16:13-28, Mary 8:27-37, and Luke 9:18-25, is the account of Jesus foretelling His death as the Messiah. The golden text is one of the grand passages in which He declares the philosophy of His Gospel: "For whosoever will save his life, shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life, for My sake and the Gospel's, the same shall save it." Mark 8:35.

We can only discuss in this limited space one of the above cited passages, Mark 8:27-37. Let me quote a verse or two of this passage:

"And Jesus went out, and His disciples into the towns of Caesarea Philippi; and by the way He asked His disciples, saying unto them, Whom do men say that I am? And they answered, John the Baptist, but some say Elias, and others one of the prophets. And He saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Peter answereth and said unto Him, Thou art the Christ. And He began to teach them the Son of Man must suffer many things, and be rejected of the elders, and of the chief priests, and the scribes, and be killed, and after three days rise again."

It will be remembered that Peter "took Him and began to rebuke Him. But when He had turned about and looked on His disciples, He rebuked Peter, saying, Get thee behind me, Satan; for thou savorest not the things that be of God, but the things that be of men . . ."

Briefly, let us glance at the background of the lesson. After feeding the multitude in Decapolis east of the Sea of Galilee, Jesus returned to Capernaum, where he faced His fanatical foes, taught His disciples, and healed the sick, including the blind man. He then withdrew northward some 25

### The Pulse of the Public

*The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.*

### CONGRESSMEN SHOULD LISTEN TO VOX POPULI

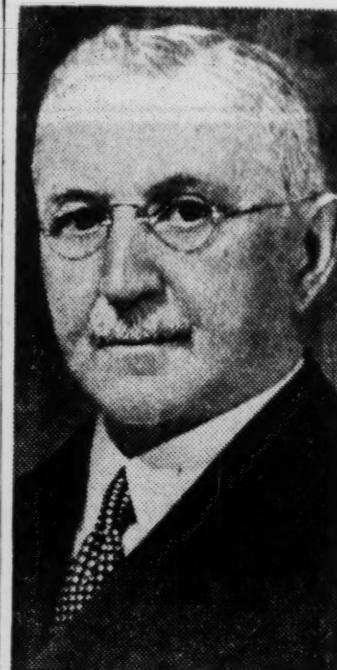
Editor, Constitution: I would like to know upon what theory certain congressmen predicate their claim of immunity from the suggestions of their constituents. They seem to take the view that the expression on the part of their constituents of views as to pending or prospective legislation, especially if in conflict with their own ideas, apart from the annoyance occasioned them by having to open mail and wires, constitutes ammunition for our enemies.

Surely, it is not because they arrogate to themselves infallibility as well as impeccability for their actions, speeches and votes since, in the recent instance of the attempted legislative pension grab, on the spur of their constituents' disapproval, they not only acknowledged their fallibility but also tried, and in many instances, still trying to exculpate themselves or, at least, to extenuate their peculiarity.

The country is decidedly of the opinion that it would be well for congressmen to hearken to the "vox populi" since, though their election is entirely too far away, the people have a much better memory than some congressmen seem to remember.

Much more effective aid would be given the cause of freedom, if the congressmen gave more heed to the voice, as expressed through their constituents, and devoted less time to the apparent improvisation of derogatory characterizations of their intense interest in the successful prosecution of the war.

If congressmen don't listen now, air



**URGES WAGE CEILING—**  
Arthur B. Wood, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, urges a ceiling on wages and commodities to avoid inflation.

## State Welfare Payments Set New Record

### 75,936 Receive Aid in March; All Fund Not Spent.

The case load of the State Welfare Department climbed to a new peak of 75,936 this month, but still all the money available for old-age pensions and aid to dependent children and the blind was not spent.

Department records listed payments in March to 62,609 for the aged, 11,396 dependent children and 1,931 blind persons, compared to 53,116 for the aged, 11,233 dependent children and 1,669 blind persons in October.

The amount of state and federal funds expended on a 50-50 basis for benefit payments totaled \$673,922 in March and \$566,233 in October. When the full amount of state and federal funds is utilized monthly payments will average \$780,000.

Hollywood designer has created a bathing suit intended, he says, to "emphasize economy in fabrics." From the picture on my desk, that isn't all it emphasizes.

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# Japs in Burma Lose 700 Men in Clash With Stilwell's Forces

**Tough Chinese Cavalrymen Go Into Action**

Ride Against Armored Vehicles of Invading Enemy.

NEW DELHI, India, March 20.—(P)—The Japanese already have suffered 700 casualties in heavy fighting now in progress south of Toungoo, Burma, where tough Chinese cavalrymen spurred into action against the invaders' armored cars, infantry and horsemen, the British announced today.

Official advices placed the scene on the Sittang front on the left wing of the British-Chinese line defending central Burma.

The fighting had spread northward from a point some 35 miles south of Toungoo, where the Chinese troops swooped down on the Japanese yesterday, and the British—in a new defense line in the vicinity of Toungoo—were heavily engaged today.

Fighting Continues.

Hard fighting continues, a special communiqué said.

In the first strong Chinese action on the British-held front since Chiang Kai-shek's troops took up positions in Burma last January, the cavalry detachment pounced on a mixed force of 400 Japanese infantrymen and cavalrymen south of Pyu, killed 100 of the enemy and destroyed the column's entire complement of three armored cars.

Pyu is 35 miles south of the important British defense point of Toungoo.

Tired British troops have been falling back slowly along this route and the locale of today's fight demonstrated not only the offensive determinations of Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell, the American commander of the Chinese forces, but it showed plainly their new liaison with their British allies.

The British communiqué telling of the battle spoke of the Chinese horsemen as "working with our forces." Of the British troops in the sector it added: "Our troops are in good form after their withdrawal (from the Shweswya area) and now are in new positions."

Western Sector.

Only official news from the Irrawaddy or western sector of the front, the important Prome Road area leading toward the Burmese oil fields, was that the Japanese, feeling their way northward from Rangoon, had sent patrols as far as Lashio, 80 miles north of the lost capital. But the communiqué said the main enemy strength remained below Taikkyi, 40 miles south of Letpadan.

"Local unrest between traitors and local parties was said to have caused false reports of enemy concentrations in the Tawain area."

It is generally believed that the main force of the Japanese offensive will proceed up the Prome Road and that it may be linked with a seaborne attack on the important coastal province of Arakan, northwest of the present location of the British forces.

Successful Japanese occupation of this province would threaten General H. R. L. G. Alexander's armies from the rear and would take Japanese bombers and men-of-war within 400 miles of Calcutta.

**Housing Firm Completes Residences in Valdosta**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
VALDOSTA, Ga., March 20.—George B. Cook, of the Valdosta Housing Company, announces the completion and occupation this week of six of the 63 dwelling units his company has under construction. Several more will be completed and occupied by the end of the week, he says.

From this date Cook estimates that the remainder of the 63 units will be completed at the rate of eight or nine a week.

Other housing companies are also rapidly developing many dwelling units, the total now planned being almost 300, which do not include the 192 units to be built by the Housing Authority between Valdosta and Moody Field at a cost of more than \$300,000, this allotment being by the government. These houses are to be of the fabricated kind, and movable.

**U. S. Milk Ordinance Is Studied at Macon**

MACON, Ga., March 20.—(P)—A three-day seminar opened here yesterday for middle Georgians wishing to learn standard methods of interpreting various sections and items of the United States Public Health Service milk ordinance and code.

The session is being conducted by A. J. Kranasas, of the Georgia State Public Health Service.

**Much Scrap Metal Is Sold at Moultrie**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
MOULTRIE, Ga., March 20.—Scrap iron and metal bought by dealers in Moultrie since January 1 neared a million pounds today, it was revealed by J. C. Baldwin, AAA administrative officer.

On MacArthur Day, 481,985 pounds of scrap metal were sold here and since then practically 200,000 pounds have been brought in, while prior to that date approximately 200,000 pounds had been bought by local dealers.

**SKIN BREAKING OUT?**

—due to external irritation? Try the clearing-up help in antiseptic action of famous Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin Soap daily.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

**NEWSPAPERS FOR FIRST AID**—These girls have found a way that your Constitution can be used as splints in case of an emergency—and this picture shows how. To keep the injured arm or leg in the proper position until a doctor can be summoned, the newspaper can be wrapped around it and fastened in place as Mrs. Jo Bearden, left, and Miss Louise Roach demonstrate.

**Bataan Relief Tirpitz, Other Plans Drafted Nazi Warships By MacArthur At Trondheim**

Continued From First Page.

NEW YORK, March 20.—(P)—The British radio said today it had learned the German battleship Tirpitz returned to Trondheim, Norway, following the recent attack on her off the Norwegian coast by torpedo planes of the Royal Navy's air arm.

The BBC broadcast, heard here by CBS, said further that the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and the cruiser Prinz Eugen, which dashed through the channel from Brest also were at Trondheim. The Prinz Eugen, it added, is known to be damaged.

"Thus about half the effectiveness of the German navy are at present at Trondheim," the broadcast asserted.

**Laurens Man Identifies Self in Novel Manner**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., March 20.—The novel manner in which a Laurens county business man identified himself in a strange city to cash a check after running short of ready cash was being told here today.

Going into the office of a firm with which he does business but which knew him only through correspondence, he announced his plight and offered to present proof of his identity if the concern would cash his check.

The Red army men let them come close, then mowed down 400 of them.

Elsewhere, said the Soviet reports, German soldiers with their hands in the air trudged toward the Russian lines to surrender, but were shot in the backs by their own officers.

**Atack With Sleds.**

On the southwestern front, where winter has closed in again after a premature thaw, the government paper Izvestia said a Red army pincers attack with motor-sleds had burst into a strongly fortified village and brought death to 413 of the 31st German engineers.

The night raid in a snowstorm was preceded by a heavy artillery barrage which drove the Germans to cover, the paper said. Then the firing suddenly ceased, the Russian sleds roared forward from two sides and caught the Germans in a cross-fire as they tried to flee along a single road to the next town.

(Dispatches from Stockholm to London said the Germans were burning and blasting military stores and equipment preparatory to retreating from Kharov, key city on the southwestern front.)

At the extreme south of the continent-wide battle line, the Russians said their Black Sea fleet and coastal batteries had smashed 15 German fortifications around Sevastopol.

Australians would fight shoulder-to-shoulder.

Confederates started among Australian and American Army officers which were expected to result in the selection of an Allied war council to hold fundamental control of all military operations—a council expected to include MacArthur and other ranking American officers along with the chiefs of the Australian forces.

They are a fine lot of boys, keen and well equipped, he remarked to the American Major General J. F. Barnes.

In a speech later to Australians,

**Shoulder to Shoulder.**

Forde said this country, encouraged by arrival of the Americans, was determined that future tactics against the Japanese would be aggressive and offensive and that

**'We Were Dumb,' Says Stilwell, Setting Tokyo as Goal of U. S.**

CHUNGKING, China, March 20.—(P)—Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell, of the United States, disclosed today that he commands all American forces in India, Burma and China in addition to the two Chinese armies in Burma, and said:

"The United States means business, and we won't be satisfied until we see American and Chinese troops in Tokyo together."

The officer who recently became chief of staff to Chiang Kai-shek told a press conference here was unable to go into details, "but you may assume from the fact that I have been assigned to command any United States forces in China, Burma and India that the ef-

fort contemplated is large."

"President Roosevelt has expressed his determination to use all means necessary to clear China of the Japanese."

The American volunteer group

fliers who already have won fame over Burma and China will protect the Chinese forces in Burma, General Stilwell said.

Just returned from an inspection of the Burma front, he said he did not know how the Japanese were

using their Thai (Siamese) allies

in the campaign, "but there are

indications that the Thais are not

going to fight too desperately for Japan."

He called for patience while the

United Nations mounted their in-

evitable counteroffensive against

Japan, saying "there is a great deal of work to do first, and there are mistakes to be repaired."

"We knew the Japanese were a lot of savages and we knew they were not afraid to die," he said, "we were rather surprised by their initial successes, but cool consideration shows that the probabilities were in favor of such successes."

"In the United States we were

too dumb to see through their in-

tentions, and now we are paying for it. We realize they are a dan-

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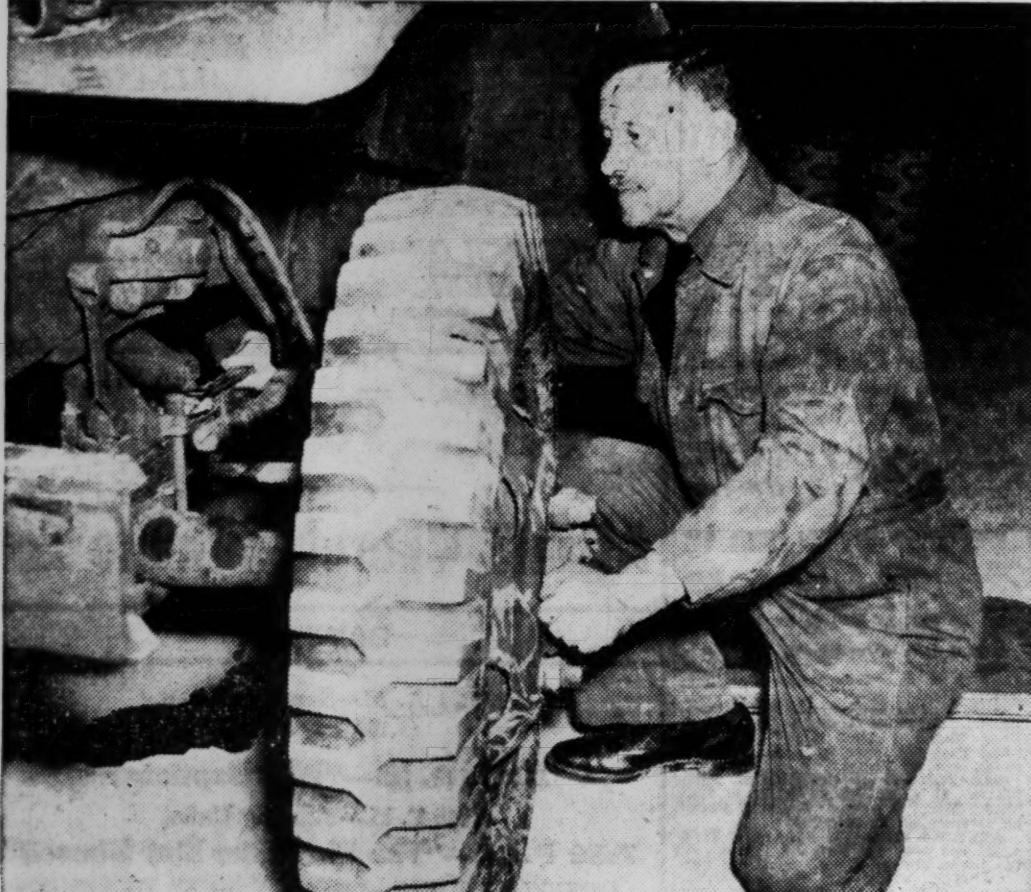
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**NO MORE ARMCHAIR GENERALS**—Brigadier General T. J. Camp, of Fort Knox, Ky., didn't pose this picture. He was tightening the front wheel bolt of a motor vehicle as part of the two-week training course at the Quartermaster Motor Base, Conley.



**THE COLONEL "DOWN UNDER"**—Colonel Robert L. Stillwell, of Camp Shelby, Miss., hadn't been transferred to Australia, but he was "down under," all right. He was working on a differential while studying for maintenance work at his home station.

## French General at Trial Calls Maginot Order Blow to Morale

RIOU, March 20.—(P)—The worst blow to the French army's morale was the order to fall back on the Maginot Line after penetrating into the Waardt forest.

The first month of the war, General Fernand Lenclou testified today.

He was the eleventh witness to appear before the special court trying five former leaders of France for responsibility for defeat.

"I believe there were different things that temporarily influenced the troops," Lenclou said. "The first was that one of the reasons given for the advance was to make it possible for Alsations to return to their abandoned villages."

"The advance was costly in casualties. When the order came to abandon the positions, leaving behind our villages and our losses, the troops did not understand."

The general added, however, "they got over it later."

"The withdrawal from position in advance of the Maginot Line was announced by the French high command on October 22, 1939. It was in this area near Saarbruecken that advanced French and German patrols fought a lengthy series of engagements which resulted in numerous casualties on both sides during the first month of the war."

Lenclou was emphatic on the subject of lack of equipment, saying men left on the campaign without blankets and it sometimes took three months to supply them.

When some of his troops left for

## Generals Don't Stick to Desks These Days

The day of the armchair general is gone forever.

Right in Atlanta when you start looking for an officer, you have to know your way around. You can't go into an office and find all of them.

Take Photographer H. J. Slayton, of The Constitution. He was getting a picture yesterday at the Quartermaster Base at Conley.

He saw a couple of uniformed men working under a truck. There was a glimpse of insignia. Insignia-conscious Slayton didn't believe his eyes.

The soldiers were Brigadier General T. J. Camp, of Fort Knox, Ky., and Colonel Robert L. Stillwell, of Camp Shelby, Miss.

Slayton made real sure they were Army "big shots" before he could believe. They had to tell him again.

The general and colonel are here for a two-week "refresher course" in preventive maintenance. Objective of the "roll up your sleeves and pitch in" policy is to furnish officers with a basis for maintaining at their home stations, the officers explained.

## Student Pilot Killed In Benning Accident

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 20.—(P)—The second fatal accident since the Fort Benning parachute school was organized in July 1941, occurred today when Private Harold M. McGrath, student pilot, was killed while undertaking a qualifying jump.

On the other hand, he added, "it seems to me that some manufacturers are worrying too much about profits and not enough about production." Girdler was interviewed during a meeting of the Vultee directors here.

**HAWAII LIMITS PRICES.** Honolulu, March 20.—(P)—The military government of Hawaii took further steps today to prevent profiteering in foodstuffs by setting maximum retail prices for fruit and produce.

**DR. E. G. GRIFFIN**  
Dr. I. G. Lockett  
**DENTISTS**  
Hours: 8 to 6 Sunday 9 to 1  
113½ Alabama St. W.A. 1612

# U. S. Near-Seizure of Martinique Bared

## Vichy Speeds Disagreement Pledge of No Hinders WPB, Aid to U-Boats Guthrie Says

### Arrival of Submarine in Island Harbor Stirs Fury.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)—An incident involving a German submarine nearly precipitated the United States' seizure of the French island of Martinique recently, an authoritative source disclosed today.

The submarine entered the harbor of Fort de France on February 21 and sent ashore a wounded member of its crew. Word of the U-boat's arrival quickly reached Washington and it was promptly established that the submarine took no supplies and did not attempt to open communication with anyone on the island.

Nevertheless, in view of the critical situation in the Caribbean, a communication immediately was sent to the French government through Ambassador William D. Leahy at Vichy warning that government that the United States could not permit the use of French Western Hemisphere ports by Axis warships or planes for any purpose.

It was made clear that unless the United States received categorical assurances that the French government would not again allow any Axis submarine or warplane to visit any French Western Hemisphere possessions the United States would find itself compelled to take such action as would protect its own interests.

What such action would be was not stated, but the warning was emphatic enough to carry the implication that if it became necessary for the United States to take over the protection of Martinique itself it would hesitate to do so.

Several diplomatic exchanges followed this warning, the upshot of which was that the Vichy government gave the categorical assurances that no Axis vessels or planes henceforth would be permitted to enter French ports or territorial waters in the Western Hemisphere under any pretext.

These assurances closing the incident of the submarine, did much to clarify relations between the United States and Vichy which at that time were already critical because of other questions involving alleged French collaboration with Germany in the Mediterranean area.

### 2 Brothers Killed In Athens Crash

ATHENS, Ga., March 20.—(P)—Two brothers, Gus and Joe Fambro, aged nine and seven respectively, were killed last night when the bicycle on which they were riding was struck by an automobile.

The brothers were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Fambro.

### Six 4-H Club Members Given Awards at Toccoa

**SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.**

TOCCOA, Ga., March 20.—Certificates of honor were awarded this week to the following Stephens county members of the local 4-H Club: Mose Collier, James Moore, W. B. Payne Jr., M. C. Williams Jr., Ray Stowe and Johnnie Williams Jr.

The boys received the award for meritorious work in the club over a long period of time and consistent effort, the requirements for gaining the award. The certificate signifies outstanding work in the club in some instances, for the entire time the individual boy has been in the club.

Saying that the present levy should be reduced, Schram told the committee that advocates of a higher tax, lose sight of the fact that revenue cannot be obtained from a capital gains tax unless "you have purchases and sales of capital assets."

"I think it is demonstrable," he said, "that the high capital gains tax has been an important factor in discouraging people from making capital investments. In addition, it has discouraged those with profits from realizing them."

The Treasury has suggested two major changes in the levy. The maximum effective rate on long-term capital gains would be made a flat 30 per cent, compared with the two present rates of 15 per cent and 20 per cent, and the holding period would be "more than 18 months," compared with the two present periods of 18 and 24 months.

In addition, long-term capital losses would not be permitted as a deduction against ordinary income but only against long-term or short-term capital gains.

The news puts everyone in a Christmas mood; there was a feeling of holiday. The telephone operator in the little village near our farm broke the routine of normal plodding to inquire whether it wasn't swell about MacArthur; the farmers drifting into the store noted with pride that they guessed things would begin to move one of these days.

And on the trains Canadians and Americans congratulated each other. Britain, and the United States, without a trace of national jealousy, only in mutual happiness that the war had thrown up a leader in the English-speaking world already idolized in the most remote places.

**Character to Win.**

Now, much has been written about MacArthur's appointment, but there is one point that cannot be emphasized too much. Why does the whole English-speaking world love MacArthur? They love him because he is an ideal of character. And all their instincts tell them that in the end it is character that will win this war.

Timoshenko forced Hitler to take command of the Russian campaign himself. And, finally, even Hitler has suffered a defeat, because he has had to abdicate and bring back von Brauchitsch, if the Thursday reports from Berlin are correct.

Now the Russians certainly haven't won this war up until now, and we are wondering about the terrible hazards of the spring. And in the Pacific we have only a faint smell of possible victory. But in and through a few ade-

### Ex-Chief Urges Strong Leader To Compel Harmony.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)—

Testimony that some WPB officials had been inciting an crisis purposes prompted Representative Faddis, Democrat, Pennsylvania, chairman of an investigating committee, to call today for a "strong man" who would compel harmony.

Robert R. Guthrie told the committee that he resigned as chief of the textile, clothing and leather goods branch of the War Production Board because he was frustrated. He said he encountered insubordination from his subordinates and lack of co-operation from some superiors in trying to work out a program to conserve wool and textiles.

"If it takes another Pearl Harbor to get these fellows together, it's just too bad," commented Representative Fenton, Republican, Pennsylvania, at the end of a day of hearings by a house military subcommittee.

Alexis Sommaripa, chief of textile, leather and clothing in the division of civilian supply under Leon Henderson, partially agreed with Guthrie's complaint that it was difficult to obtain estimates of the Army's textile needs and consequently hard to work out a proper program.

Guthrie had charged that an Army Air Corps officer would not disclose the Army's probable needs of silk and nylon for parachutes, and his charge was echoed by George Doherty, who resigned with him as his executive assistant.

Doherty told the committee the lack of information was a primary bottleneck in working out programs.

### Exchange Head Urges Drop In Capital Tax

### High Levy Discourages Investments, Says Emil Schram.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)—

Witnesses headed by Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, went before the House Ways and Means Committee today to oppose the treasury's recommendations for revising and increasing the capital gains tax.

Saying that the present levy should be reduced, Schram told the committee that advocates of a higher tax, lose sight of the fact that revenue cannot be obtained from a capital gains tax unless "you have purchases and sales of capital assets."

The Treasury has suggested two major changes in the levy. The maximum effective rate on long-term capital gains would be made a flat 30 per cent, compared with the two present rates of 15 per cent and 20 per cent, and the holding period would be "more than 18 months," compared with the two present periods of 18 and 24 months.

In addition, long-term capital losses would not be permitted as a deduction against ordinary income but only against long-term or short-term capital gains.

### WPB Investigating Scrap Copper Dealers

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)—

The War Production Board announced today it had started an investigation of 4,000 copper scrap dealers, 2,500 foundries and 80 melters of scrap copper and brass to determine whether there have been violations of priority orders or of the inventory control regulations.

A survey of 90 primary processors of refined copper has been completed, WPB reported, and the compliance branch is now analyzing the findings with a view to enforcement action if violations are turned up.

### Sentence Passed On Schoolgirl Spy

NEW YORK, March 20.—(P)—

Lucy Boehmle, 18-year-old high school girl who joined a Nazi spy ring for lark and then gave away its secrets, was sentenced today to five years in federal women's penitentiary at Alderson, W. Va.

She was not ready for a systematic allocation of labor to war industry under a manpower mobilization program.

Carl Herman Schroetter, 48, Miami, Fla., fishing boat skipper,

was sentenced to a 10-year term.

Both pleaded guilty to participation in the spy ring headed by Kurt Frederick Ludwig, who last week was sentenced with six others, to terms ranging from 12 to 20 years each.

Miss Boehmle, Ludwig's secretary, was chief government witness and testified that in the spring of 1941 she accompanied him on an automobile tour of Atlantic coast defenses, Army and Navy airports and defense industries.

It is desirable and necessary for you to be confined at least for the duration of this war for reasons that you can appreciate," Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard told her.

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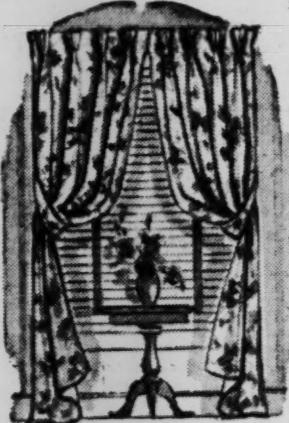
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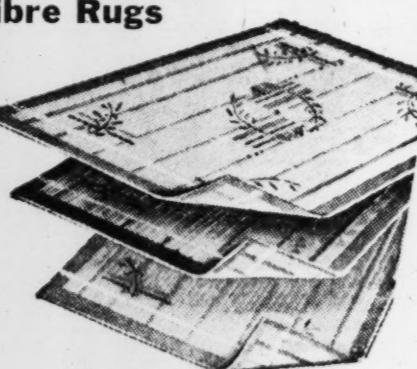
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Remarkable values  
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42 9x12 AXMINSTERS \$39.75  
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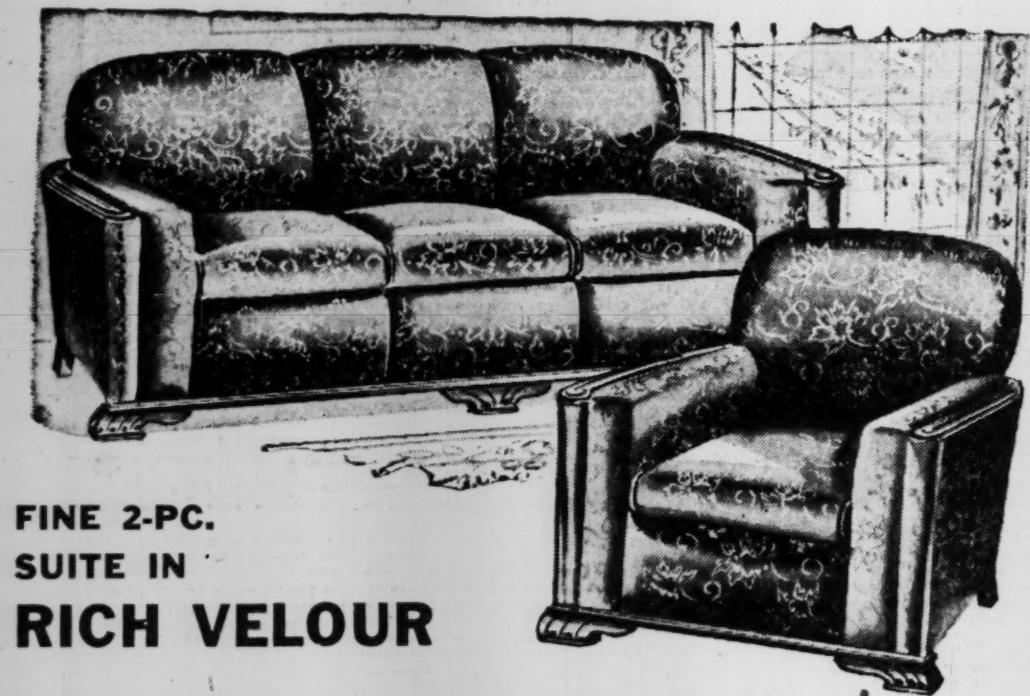
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9-Ft. Seamless Widths  
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SUITE IN  
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the times when you can get a smart, modern suite for so  
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**SOLID MAPLE**  
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Another new interpretation of beau-  
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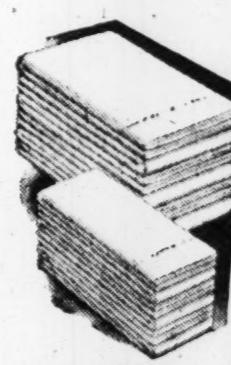


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Here's your chance to completely furnish  
a studio room. Sofa Bed, with bedding  
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Folds compactly—stores  
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Fresh as a spring daisy is this dressmaker blouse of embroidered cotton organdy so dressed up with diamonds. The crisp frilled curlique is "set" with a diamond daisy as an extra special touch.

## War Priorities Hit Western Films, Toy Pistols Replace Six-Shooters

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, March 20.—After three months of war and much speculation on how it would affect film production, Hollywood studios are now beginning to feel the real pinch. They're pulling on their belt, notch by notch.

The handsome hero department is still practically intact—although in may other important production channels movie makers have every reason to realize that a full-scale world conflict is raging.

Studios are face to face with some 7,600 priority problems, including many of the most essential ingredients of picture-making. Technical experts have been training their nimble inventive minds on the development of practical substitutes, but so far the situation looks none too rosy.

Here are some elemental shortages making it more difficult day by day to keep those two features running in your favorite theater:

**RUBBER.** Bans location trips because of the necessity of conserving automobile and truck tires.

Props, cables and set-building are also hampered.

**HORSES.** Cow operas are seriously threatened by increasing shortage of animals for those sequences. The British Army bought up many Hollywood mares several months ago and recently the U.S. Army has been following suit.

**GUNS AND AMMUNITION.** Western and action films are sadly hit in this department because every available modern firearm is pointed toward the war front. Bullets and powder are on a ration basis for the few action films now under way. If the hero can't get his man in one shot he's just as good as washed up. Current example of the scarcity: on the set of "Her Cardboard Lover," co-starring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor, the guns used in one sequence are nothing more than Roy Rogers' cap pistols—the kind he sends to his fans.

**AIRPLANES.** The U. S. Air Corps has no time or inclination these days to offer the slightest cooperation, in planes and aviators, for making Hollywood service films. All available planes

have suddenly become realistic items with no thought of make-believe. Today, all air sequences are written out of scripts. If a producer needs a plane to dress up his atmospheric background, he attempts to unravel yards of red tape to get his company over to a bomber plant's airport. But it's a long, tough process and hardly worth the necessary waits.

**DYES AND OTHER CHEMICALS.** Color pictures and glamour girls will be chief sufferers here. All water scenes, lakes, swimming pools, etc., photographed in color must first be treated with special dyes to make them properly opulent. The makeup departments will be forced to overcome shortages in glycerin (a cold cream base) and other essential items to rouge and permanent wave fluids.

What have Hollywood's master minds so far come up with in the line of substitutes? To be frank, very little. But, there's a happy, hopeful note here and there, so don't be too quick to sell your double feature short.

To help circumvent the lumber headache, Columbia is experimenting with the novel idea of using paper furniture as a substitute for the real thing. The script of "He Kissed the Bride" called for an elaborate suite of offices with unconventional furniture. Construction specifications indicated the amount of lumber necessary would be prohibitive, so one smart workman devised the paper scheme. Frames were first built to give the pieces a base. Then they were neatly covered with heavy paper, which was painted to give the appearance of fine-grained wood. If some unlucky actor should attempt to give them practical usage the show, of course, will stop. However, most set furniture is for appearance only and Hollywood is much enthused about this possibility.

Such makeup experts as the Factors and Westmores are experimenting with various substitutes for priority chemicals and declare there's no danger of a photographic epidemic of double chins or facial blemishes, at least not in the very near future.

And in its darkest shortage and priority moments, Hollywood can always take comfort in the fact it is listed an "essential" industry. In a real pinch, your Uncle Sam might come through with a keg of nails or a set of retreats.



Associated Press Photo. A straw hat of brown coco-palm straw from the West Indies gives a finished look to this brown-and-white slacks outfit of seersucker, worn with a white silk blouse.

## Plenty of Milk Means a Longer Life

By Ida Jean Kain.

How would you like to take a "nutrition refresher course" right along with your dietitian? The recent developments in this science are so significant that to be sure we don't miss a thing I am back at Columbia University for a brief round-up of the research now in progress as well as a review. I'll pass along the highlights.

This short special course is being given for the home economics women in business and is directed by Dr. Grace MacLeod and Dr. Clara Taylor.

When it comes to driving home the fact that we are what we eat, there is nothing so convincing as a glimpse of the effect of a diet on experimental animals. There is the most astonishing contrast between the animals that are kept on a diet considered good enough—and ones that is a lot better than many people follow—and those placed in a superior diet for a similar length of time.

It has been proved beyond any question that a heritage of good nutrition and particularly with reference to plenty of milk, promotes a longer prime of life and a higher level of health. If you, your parents and your grandparents all got enough milk to drink, you stand a better chance of living an active old age.

One experiment of this kind has been going on through 50

generations of white rats—about 1,500 years, as we reckon time. The object throughout has been to establish the advantage of an optimum diet over one that is adequate just by including more milk. One diet consists of five-sixths ground whole wheat to one-sixth dried whole milk; the other, two-thirds ground whole wheat to one-third dried whole milk.

The diet supplying the greater portion of milk has proved superior in every respect. Although the first generation of the rats showed little effect, there was a marked change in the second generation, and this change has become more pronounced with each succeeding generation. On the increased milk diet there has been less infant mortality, the rats have stronger bones, they reproduce more quickly and over a longer period, and they stay young and live longer.

For some reason, adults seem to fancy milk is only for children and nursing mothers and a consequence the average diet is woefully lacking in calcium. Insufficient amounts of this mineral results in nervousness, irritability,

and easily broken bones. No matter what your age, calcium is necessary to steady nerves and good bony structure. On the low calcium diet, even the animals are jumpy and nasty tempered—just like some people!

And do you doubt that calcium affects your bones? Well, I wish you could have seen the difference between the leg bones of two rats (deceased, of course) which had been kept on high and low calcium diets. The bone of the rat on the good diet was so strong it could hardly be broken while that of the other was so thin and brittle it snapped like a toothpick or a dried-out wishbone.

You may want to discount all this as applying only to laboratory animals. How do we know the effect on humans would be the same? We do know, from the extensive studies that have been made. But that is Monday's story.

Keep the important food lists in mind when you plan your family menus. If you do not know what these are, send stamped return envelope for the "Protective Diet Chart" to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

By Edythe Thomas Wallace

POINTS FOR PARENTS



Daughter: "Why do I have to stay in the house?"

Mother: "I explained that to you once this morning so we won't talk about it any more. Would you like me to read to you?"

The response to children's questions should depend upon whether they are asked for information or as a contribution to an argument.

## Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—Before 11:45 a. m., favors dealings with harsh, unkind persons and an original nature. After 11:45 a. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day, you will be perturbed, unsettled and in general disturbed about everything. A good period to stick to routine matters that have already been started.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—Use special caution in dealing with persons to 7:30 a. m. However, between 7:30 a. m. and 8:42 p. m., property interests, domestic matters and home affairs should prove a source of gain and pleasure.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—Before 11:45 a. m., you will have speculative ideas. Between 10:23 a. m. and 2:26 p. m., favors interests pertaining to 11:37 p. m. After 2:26 p. m., favors stock and routine matters.

This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence and conferences. After 6:50 p. m., favors stock and entertainment field.

July 21 and August 22 (LEO)—Prior to 1:04 p. m., will be a time when your optimism is likely to be at a low ebb, bringing a tendency to withdraw from social interchanges and delays in new beginnings.

February 19 and March 20 (VIRGO)—The influences predominating during this period are such as may cause you to want to make changes, do things in a hurry and possibly overspend. Be careful on to what you have and sit steadily in the boat.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—Obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent for cover cost of mailing) to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Scraps have always been important in quilt-making, but today they're even more so for they help you economize! Make this colorful heirloom quilt now—it's easy! Pattern 7189 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilts; valence chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent for cover cost of mailing) to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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## Wife Is Unwise To Humor Husband's Continued Pouting

By Dixie George

I have been married 18 years. I love my husband and there is no one I am interested in but him. Although I mistreated him 15 years ago, I was sorry for it and we separated for awhile but then he said that he had forgiven me. But the thing that worries me is the talk about it sometimes and seems to resent me and what I did. Do you think that if he had forgiven me he would always talk about it? And even after all these years? I help him in every way that I can in making money and paying for our home. He never goes anywhere with me and never thinks of giving me anything. I always think of him on his birthday and at Christmas time, but I am always forgotten. Do you think he will ever love me? I am 35 and he has with him he told me he loved me, and I believed him.

A girl friend of mine gave a wiener roast, and I called him and asked him to go with me, and he would not even talk to me and hung up in my face. Tell me what to do, but don't tell me to forget him by going with other boys. I have tried it and it does not work.

BROWN EYES.

I think you are wasting a lot of good time worrying about Jim when he has been as rude as you say. If you know you have done nothing to make him mad, then I wouldn't worry about it. Jim is probably just the moody type and will get over this little upset sooner or later. There are a lot of boys, as well as girls, who have these little spells to attract attention.

Maybe you have been a little too nice to him. I would suggest that you go along as though nothing had happened and apologize to him when you see him and don't let him think that you are worried about his actions. When he sees that you are not taking him too seriously, then perhaps he will come to his senses.

The reason I ran around and did not play fair to him was because, soon after we married he became jealous of me that he would not let me speak to other men and was always telling me something about men I had gone with before we were married. I just got tired of that and decided that I would go out and have a little fun. People have told me that he has been running around a little himself.

LONELY W. S.

Men never forget the missteps of their wives, but they (the men) always think that a woman can forget and forgive their little escapades. It is just a man's nature and there is nothing that can be done about it. Men want their wives to be like Caesar's wife—above reproach. Your husband has lost faith in you, and of course it was your fault. As bad as it seems, if you had not run around with other men, this present situation would not have happened. A married woman can not afford to run around and expect to keep her husband's love. And it is the same with husbands, too.

He is going to continue talking about it, because he will never believe that you are going to stop talking to him. Why not stop being so good to him? Stop giving him presents and trying to help him with the finances. Some men do not appreciate a wife if she helps him and I think your husband is one of these. If he is running around now he is giving you a dose of your own medicine, in his opinion.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

In reply to numerous queries concerning the probability of pneumonia developing in consequence of several days and night of exposure to cold and wet (the case of the little girl lost in the New Hampshire woods), the conductor of this column laid him side wide open by saying: "How could the child get pneumonia when she wasn't exposed to it?" —our words to that effect.

I asked for it, I suppose. I can take it, too. All in good fun.

But several correspondents who sought to enlighten as well as chasten me evidently cherish a theory which probably grew out of the confused effort to bolster up the quaint notion of lowered resistance and make it jibe with the present knowledge of the cause of pneumonia. For example, this elucidation comes from an earnest medical student who, I believe, will make a good physician, whether he enjoys success or not:

"With reference to your answer to the rescued child question, may I ask whether a person might not get pneumonia (or something else) even though he were alone for eight days? Does not modern medical bacteriology teach that these bacteria may be in the body but remain dormant until the body resistance is lowered?"

In other words the student, and many other people who try to reconcile old fancies or theories imagined at least some persons carry more or less constantly the "makings" of, say, pneumonia, diphtheria, infantile paralysis or whatnot, in nose, throat or somewhere in the body, and thus are always prepared to develop the disease the moment their normal or natural defenses are weakened.

It is indeed a sad commentary on medical education that a student of medicine can even harbor a fancy that any germ carrier can in any conceivable circumstance infect himself. The germ carrier—typoid carrier or any other germ carrier—must first become immune to the disease himself before he can possibly carry the germs and, in special circumstances, infect another person.

The notion that evidently confuses this medical student's teachers is widely prevalent not only among physicians in general but among medical teachers and authors. It is the mark of sloppy thinking. Sloppy thinking due to the habit of taking as Hoyle the views conceived and expressed by eminent medical authorities of yesterday and never daring to question them as long as the authorities live and throw their weight about.

How to keep going might be your next worry—suppose your mind goes blank! In a short talk just hold tight to your main idea. For a longer speech, have notes.

ENDING IS KNOWING WHEN AS MUCH AS HOW. When you've said your say just stop! And don't trail off weakly, but be clear and positive—"Let us reach our goal by the 30th. Thank you!"

Send 15c (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "SELF-INSTRUCTION IN PUBLIC SPEAKING," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

ANSWER—In some cases of un-

derweight they help to increase weight. In most cases of over-weight they help to reduce weight, person, or a person of normal weight, any fatter.

There are many absurdities in present-day "medical science"—I have singled out some of them for dissection here, but I haven't told the half of it—but none more screaming than this "lowered resistance" one, in my opinion.

There is not a scrap of experimental evidence, and certainly no practical evidence, to support this ridiculous notion of "lowered resistance."

It is indeed a sad commentary on medical education that a student of medicine can even harbor a fancy that any germ carrier can in any conceivable circumstance infect himself. The germ carrier—typoid carrier or any other germ carrier—must first become immune to the disease himself before he can possibly carry the germs and, in special circumstances, infect another person.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Fattening or Thinning.

Are vitamin B complex sup-

plements taken three times a day fat-

ting? (Mrs. H. W. C.)

Answer—In some cases of un-

derweight they help to increase

weight. In most cases of over-

weight they help to reduce

weight, person, or a person of

normal weight, any fatter.

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</div

## Camp Fire Girls Will Celebrate 30th Anniversary

The Camp Fire Girls will celebrate their thirtieth birthday with a grand council fire Sunday at 4:30 o'clock at the Shrine Mosque. The theme will be "Fortifying the Family."

The council fire will open with the Wohelo call, given by seven torchbearers, led by Mrs. Virginia W. Beals, executive secretary, who will direct the ceremonial. The procession of 1,000 girls will enter singing "Kahina Kanya," the Camp Fire ceremonial chant. This will be followed by the fire lighting ceremony by Misses Dorothy Ann Douchette, Work; June Rosselle, Health, and Helen Clanton, Love. A special candle will be lighted for Camp Fire's thirtieth birthday by Shirley Yudelson and one for the defense activities—Service for Victory—by Ann Carol Hogue.

Mrs. Byron Mathews, president of the Atlanta Council, will give the welcome and introduce the officers. "Service for Victory" is the defense project and will be demonstrated in a pageant, directed by Mrs. Parker Liles. Taking part will be members of Kiyoki and Wokinah groups of East Lake, with songs furnished by Kataanda group of Slaton school, and Ayawee group of J. C. Harris school. National honors will be awarded and local honors presented to those who earned them in the do-not-drive. Announcement of the coming season and activities at Camp Tococa will be made.

The extinguishing ceremony will include the Camp Fire Girls' Credo, read by Carol Dent, with the candles extinguished by Misses Helen Jean Robarts and May Young.

## Women's Meetings

The Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur Tufts at 1255 Clifton road, N. E.

Mrs. W. G. Bryant will be hostess in Group II, Wesleyan Alumnae, at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 311 Clairmont avenue, Decatur.

## Delegates Named For Pilot Club

At the recent meeting of the Pilot Club, presided over by Mrs. Gene Berkley, vice president, Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst, Mrs. Opal Lucy and Mrs. Lucie Brantley were elected delegates to represent the club at the meeting of District No. 1, to be held in Atlanta on March 28-29, with headquarters at the Ansley hotel. Alternates are Miss Loraine Zellner, Miss Bertie Hale and Mrs. Harrington Armstrong.

Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, chairman of life and health committee, announced that graduation exercises would be held for 25 members of the nutrition class of the Atlanta mission group on March 27 at 8 o'clock at the mission. Mrs. Gene Berkley, Mrs. Elizabeth Moultrie, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Anna Mitchell, Mrs. Frances Parrish and Jane Boyd have completed the Red Cross first aid instruction and advanced courses, qualifying them to teach. Several members already are serving as instructors.

Other members are active in motor corps work, nurses' aid, "secret" government service, work at Red Cross headquarters, war gardening and many have signed for various Civilian Defense duties. A second \$100 Defense Bond was purchased by the club through efforts of the civic committee.

Miss Clara Nolen, of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, gave a talk on "Rehabilitation," and Major Gilbert S. Decker, of the Salvation Army, told of work of the Salvation Army at USO units during the present war emergency.

Miss Ethel Cooper, social welfare chairman, announces that an Inter-eg hunt will be arranged for children at Battle Hill sanatorium on Wednesday, April 1, at 4:30 o'clock. This is an annual affair sponsored by Pilots.

## For Miss Colley.

Eliza Jones Class of Hapeville Methodist church entertained recently at the church with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Bonnie Colley, whose engagement to Raymond Leland Wolfe, of Greenville, S. C., has been announced.

Present were Miss Colley, Mesdames Frank Burke, Lucy Ball, T. K. Mauldin, C. R. McElroy, T. C. Wilder, H. K. Lowen, C. W. Calley, Richard Paula, May M. Elshannon, J. P. Huckabee, Fred Turner, W. E. Harrison, J. M. R. Warren, Felix McElroy, J. C. Ragsdale, Lucile Grubb, W. H. Livingston, Walter Hammert, Henry Thrallkill, Ada Rosser, Hubert Ward, R. E. Beavers and B. L. Barfoot.

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MRS. WILLIAM PATRICK BERNAL.

## Miss Judy Sullivan Becomes Bride of William P. Bernal

Carrying the prayerbook used by her mother at her wedding, Miss Judy Sullivan became the bride of William Patrick Bernal at a quiet ceremony solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church, in College Park. Rev. Woolsey E. Couch officiated in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

The picturesque church was decorated with basics of spring flowers and lighted white tapers held in ivy-entwined candleabra. Mrs. T. J. Bahnsen, church organist, played a solo. The bride's family presented the music.

Thomas Quarles Sullivan gave his pretty young daughter in marriage, and Clarence Davis Bernal, of College Park, acted as best man for his son.

Mrs. Albert L. Henry, only sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a smart beige suit with brown accents.

The bride, a lovely blonde, wore a stunning costume suit of powder blue wool, the coat being trimmed with a luxurious collar of gray fox fur. Her becoming hat was powder blue and her other accessories were navy blue. A shoulder spray of orchids completed the ensemble.

The ring used for the ceremony was fashioned from the wedding belonging to the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. John W. Russey.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a brief wedding trip, after which the bride will re-

## Miss Dailey Marries William S. Maxwell.

A marriage of interest to friends was that of Miss Mary Frances Dailey and William Sanders Maxwell, which was solemnized in the West End Christian church at 10 o'clock on Saturday, February 28.

The musical program was played by Miss Mamie Locke. Palms and smilax banked before the chancel formed the background for the tall white pedestals holding urns filled with white gladioli. Lighted white tapers were used at each side of the altar.

Rev. W. Glenn Carter, pastor of the West End Christian church, performed the ceremony in an impressive manner, using the double ring ceremony.

There being no attendants, the lovely bride entered the church with the groom. She wore a powder blue suit with navy accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony, the couple left for an unannounced destination. On their return they will reside at 1041 Lawton avenue, S. W.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bride's brother, Dr. I. A. Dailey, of Micapano, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Smith, of Havana, Cuba.

## A. W. V. S. Class Fetes Miss Draper.

Public speaking class of A. W. V. S. conducted at Washington Seminary with Miss Ruth Draper as instructor, entertained at tea recently at the home of Mrs. F. Graham Williams, on Pine Valley road, in honor of Miss Draper.

Mrs. Henrietta Krohn, case supervisor, of the child welfare staff, talked on the standards of the intake department.

## Y. W. C. A. Members Plan Open House.

Girls residing at the Y. W. C. A. residence will hold open house on Sunday for members of the Random Club. The hostesses will be assisted by their council representatives, Miss Carrie Carmichael, of McDonough, and Mrs. Hertie Fadowski, formerly of Switzerland.

Miss Louise Dillashaw, of Cochran, has been elected president of the Residence Council, with Miss Frances Gandy of Duluth, as vice president and Miss Carrie Carmichael, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Jenkins is a well-known and popular figure in the musical world in Columbus. She is a talented pianist and belongs to the Orpheus Club there. Mrs. Jenkins has held membership in the Colonial Dames and D. A. R. and belongs to the Columbus Student Club.

## Tidwell-Anderson Plans Announced

A series of social affairs has been planned for Miss Elizabeth Tidwell and Dr. Arthur Anderson, of Morganton, N. C., prior to their marriage on March 28 at Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

This evening Miss Martha Lynn will be hostess at a shower at her home on North Virginia avenue, on Tuesday Miss Elizabeth MacKillop will be hostess at a linen shower at her home in Avondale Estates. Next Wednesday Mrs. Robert Johnson will be hostess at a lingerie shower at her home on Hudson drive for the bride-elect.

Prior to the wedding rehearsal on March 27, the bridal couple will be honored at a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Tidwell, on Park drive.

The ceremony takes place at 4:30 o'clock and Dr. William M. Elliott will officiate. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father and Miss Elizabeth MacKillop will be the maid of honor. Miss Beverly Dobbs will be junior bridesmaid and the best man will be Dr. Robert Huffman. The ushers will be Earl V. Tidwell Jr., brother of the bride-elect; Dr. William E. Avery, Luther Lockridge and William T. Ewing.

## High School Club Will Give Dance

Members of Alpha Iota Lambda Club entertain with their annual formal dance at the Atlanta Woman's Club this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Members and their dates will assemble at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Key on Ponc de Leon avenue at 7 o'clock for dinner.

Officers and their dates will be: President, Miss Jacqueline Lamm with Don Waddington; vice president, Miss Mary Brown, with Paul Bryan; secretary, Miss Priscilla Dewees, with Howard Johnson; treasurer, Miss Olive Smith, with Paul Brookshire; sergeant-at-arms, Tom Dinkett, with Victor Harris.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lamm, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Dewees, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Graf, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pulley.

## Personals

Miss Harriett McKenna, daughter of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a smart beige suit with brown accents.

The bride, a lovely blonde, wore a stunning costume suit of powder blue wool, the coat being trimmed with a luxurious collar of gray fox fur. Her becoming hat was powder blue and her other accessories were navy blue. A shoulder spray of orchids completed the ensemble.

The groom is a graduate of Russell High school and of North Georgia College, in Dahlonega. He is now connected with the Fulton National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Gatins at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Ione Mercer, who attends the University of Georgia, is the weekend guest of Miss Cato Whelchel on Huntingdon road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manning Chapman have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they visited the latter's brother, Ben Ousbin, prior to his departure for Denver with the United States Air Corps.

Others elected were Mrs. W. L. Frew, first vice president; Mrs. Bruce M. Hughes, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Greenfield, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Girardot, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Sturtevant, treasurer.

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# Louise Suggs Wins North-South Crown

## Tech Ends Six Weeks Of Spring Drills Today

One of Most Successful Practices in Years Closes With Regular Saturday 'Scrimmage Game.'

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Six weeks of successful spring football practice will end today at Georgia Tech with the regular weekly "scrimmage game" between the varsity and the red devils.

In the past, Coach Bill Alexander let his boys play a game for about half the workout. Then coaches take the field for a regular scrimmage the rest of the time. The same pattern is expected to be followed today.

The fireworks will start at 3 o'clock and it probably will be 5 were last season. Things have been running along nicely. Several boys shifted from one position to another have shown promise and Eddie Prokop seems to be as good as everybody thought.

Another freshman, Jimmy Luck, is rapidly making the transition from an inexperienced youngster to a polished football player and is giving Pat McHugh and Davey Eldredge a run for their money for the first-string wingback job. He also is on the pay roll as a part-time fullback. The punting of Luck and McHugh has been little short of sensational this spring.

Mutt Manning, the third-string center last season, also is developing into a real star. His pass defense is superb and his line backer slightly terrific. His only drawback is his lack of heft, weighing only about 170 pounds. Thus the reason for the change of John Bell and Ralph Slaton from tackle to center.

Previous Saturday scrimmages have been close and hotly contested, and this one is expected to be no exception.

## Jackets Near Title in S.E.C. Tank Tourney

Tech Piles Up 47 Points To End Monopoly of Florida.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The good tanker Florida, long the most seaworthy craft on the Atlantic seaboard, was torpedoed in enemy waters last night and was listing badly at press time. The U-boat Georgia Tech is expected to loose another torpedo to a vital sector and by late tonight said tanker probably will have ended its days as the greatest marauder of southern waterways are nightfall tonight.

Which is by way of saying Coach Fred Lanoue's Jacket men practically have clinched the 1942 Southeastern Conference swimming championship, writing finis to a five-year reign by the Gators.

The meet opened last night in the Jacket pool, and when the splashing had subsided the host Tech team had 47 points, with Tennessee a poor second with 26 tallies, and the defending champion Gators coming in third with 22. Auburn, with 10, and Georgia, with two, were the only other two competing schools. Finals in five more events will be run off tonight beginning at 8:30 o'clock, but the host outfit should experience little difficulty in taking down top honors since 12 of the 29 competitors are swimming under the Gold and White banner.

In yesterday's churning the Jackets took only one first place, but piled up a heavy point total with four second places, two thirds, four fourths and three fifths. Florida took two first places as did Tennessee, with Auburn coming out on top in one event.

No conference records were endangered though Herb McAuley, of Tech, took two full seconds off the Jacket varsity record in winning the 220-yard free style in 2:22.5. Davis Gammage, of Auburn, retained his conference championship in the 150-yard back stroke, and Bill King, of Tennessee, took the one-meter (low board) diving title for the second straight year. Other first-place winners were Stanley Ashton, of Tennessee, in the 1,500-meter swim, and Tiger Holmes, of Florida, in the 50-yard free style.

The large crowd got its big thrill from sensational performances in the 300-yard medley relay, the last event which the Gator trio captured. Gammage got Auburn off to a four-length lead with his 100 yards of backstroking, but Florida's Captain Bill Van Clef, S. E. C. breast-stroke champion, forged four lengths to the front at the two-thirds mark. On the last lap Bill King, of Tennessee, appeared to catch up with Tiger Holmes, but it looked like a great battle to the wall, but Holmes pulled away to win, and almost unnoticed until the last 25 yards, Captain George Stradtmann, of Tech, was cutting the water with a great 100-yard surge which saw him nip the tiring King to give Tech another second place and make him the hero of the day at the Flats.

Yesterday's summaries:

**1,500-METER SWIM:** Won by Stanley Ashton (Tenn.); second, Daily (Tech); third, Bill Wauke (Tech); fourth, John Axton (Tech); fifth, Bill McElroy (Tech); sixth, Bill Brock (Tech). Time, 2:22.5.

**150-YARD BACKSTROKE:** Won by Davis Gammage (Auburn); second, Herman Silva (Tenn.); third, Morgan McJunkin (Fla.); fourth, Hugh Caldwell (Tenn.); fifth, Bill Brock (Tech). Time, 1:46.4.

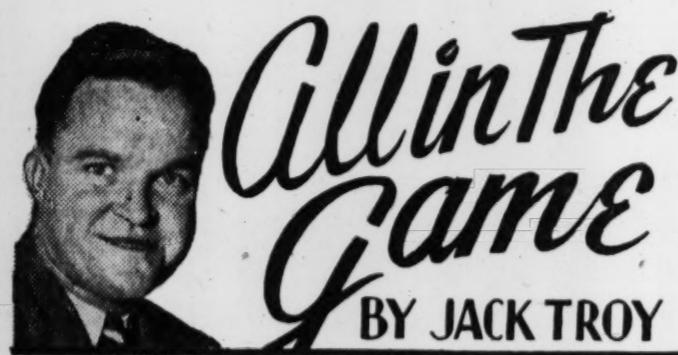
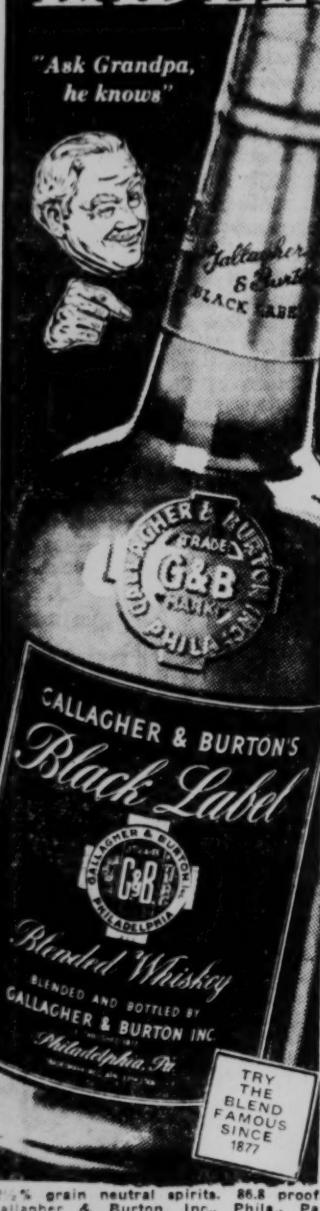
**50-YARD FREESTYLE:** Won by Tiger Holmes (Fla.); second, George Stradtmann (Tech); third, Don Dickey (Tech); fourth, John Axton (Tech); fifth, Sherry McAuley (Tech). Time, 0:57.7; second, Mike Day (Tech); third, Ashton (Tenn.); fourth, Demere (Tech); fifth, Waushester (Tech). Time, 0:58.5.

**200-YARD RELAY:** Won by Bill King (Tenn.); second, Bill Harris (Tech); third, John Axton (Tech); fourth, Buddy Lloyd (Fla.). Time, 0:53.3.

**ONE-METER DIVING:** Won by Bill King (Tenn.); second, Bill Harris (Tech); third, John Axton (Tech); fourth, Buddy Lloyd (Fla.). Time, 0:53.3.

**100-YARD RELAY:** Won by Bill King (Tenn.); second, Bill Harris (Tech); third, John Axton (Tech); fourth, George Tech, third, Tennessee; fourth, Auburn. Time, 3:12.2.

G & B  
BLACK  
LABEL



# All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

**What Would You Do?** ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 20.—"What would you do if one of your players were hurt in a game?" a first aid instructor asked a baseball official during a class.

"We'd send in a substitute," the baseball official responded.

I don't know but that it will behoove baseball players to remain uninjured as much as possible, especially on ladies' nights in the ball parks this summer.

A large part of the feminine population that is attracted to baseball is learning first aid.

**And I thought, on looking at Bim Gump swathed in mummy wrapping on the comic page, what might happen to Charlie Glick or Earle Browne or Charlie Letchus. In fact, any of the boys who might get struck by a ball or hurt in some other way.**

From the grandstand an eager outpouring of first aid enthusiasts might descend on the field and practice on a bona fide victim.

**And then if the team sent in a substitute it would be a sort of rebuff of the better efforts of the messengers of mercy . . . and that ain't good.**

For their best interests, and to avoid complications, baseball players, once a very hardy lot, should conceal any wounds. Especially on ladies' nights.

**Smarter Handling** Come to think of it, baseball is conducted in a much smarter fashion than in the so-called good old days.

For instance, a player is removed from the lineup when he is so hurt as to impair his effectiveness. In days gone by, catchers would poke bleeding fingers in the dirt and keep on playing. But common sense dictates that an uninjured player on the bench could do a better job.

**Few managers insist on players performing when they are physically unfit. They reason that someone else who's feeling okay will be of more value to the team. Then, too, time of recovery for the other fellow is shortened.**

In all those years that the late Lou Gehrig played without leaving the lineup, constituting a record for endurance that never will be matched, there were numerous times, it is now revealed, when he would have been better off, and the Yankees, too, on the bench.

But there is no blame to be put on managing here. Gehrig didn't let Joe McCarthy or anyone else know about his hurts or ills.

**He was in the lineup unfailingly for over a dozen years. It was a source of great pride with him. He would have felt humiliated to end his streak because of injury.**

And then came the day when a mysterious and fatal malady, destroying strength of limb, brought a sudden end to his career. It seemed rather ironical. In most cases today, a player is found to last longer if he conserves his strength. The Deans, Dizzy and Paul, could tell you about the other side.

**Waxahachie** A soldier from Texas, visiting our hotel during the weekend, met Manager Paul Richards. Learning he is from Waxahachie, the soldier declared, "That's a funny thing; one of my best friends is Big Smith. He lives two telephone poles out of Waxahachie."

I'll never forget visiting the quaint Texas town on "first Monday" when the ranchers and the farmers gather to sell stock.

Richards and I were walking around the square, greeting first one and then another of his fellow townsmen, when one seated on a high curb said, "What's the matter, son; too wet to plow?"

He hadn't missed Richards, who had been gone a couple of months with the Crackers, and had taken advantage of an off day in Little Rock to go home for a day. It sort of got away with old "Slug."

**Shaughnessy May Quit Stanford for Maryland**

**San Francisco Paper Reveals Plan of Indians Leader To Join Terps at \$9,000 Salary.**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—(AP)—The Examiner said that barring a last-minute unexpected switch in plans, Clark Shaughnessy would resign as Stanford University's football coach tomorrow to become athletic director and football coach at the University of Maryland.

Jim Lawson, present assistant football coach at Stanford, will succeed Shaughnessy, the newspaper added.

"This is not official," wrote Curley Grieve, Examiner sports writer, "but it probably will be shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday when the Stanford Board of Athletic Control holds an emergency meeting."

President Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Stanford, said Lawson was appointed to the job if Shaughnessy left.

Although offering no contract, the newspaper said, Maryland has promised Shaughnessy security as a member of the regular faculty. This made the strongest appeal to the Stanford coach, who has been dubious about the future of football on the west coast during the war, the paper said.

Maryland's salary offer was understood to equal Shaughnessy's present pay—\$9,000 a year.

Shaughnessy, called a "miracle man" a couple of seasons ago when his "T" formation put Stanford in the Rose Bowl, declined comment.

Yesterday's summaries:

**1,500-METER SWIM:** Won by Stanley Ashton (Tenn.); second, Daily (Tech); third, Bill Wauke (Tech); fourth, John Axton (Tech); fifth, Sherry McAuley (Tech). Time, 2:22.5.

**150-YARD BACKSTROKE:** Won by Davis Gammage (Auburn); second, Herman Silva (Tenn.); third, Morgan McJunkin (Fla.); fourth, Hugh Caldwell (Tenn.); fifth, Bill Brock (Tech). Time, 1:46.4.

**50-YARD FREESTYLE:** Won by Tiger Holmes (Fla.); second, George Stradtmann (Tech); third, Don Dickey (Tech); fourth, John Axton (Tech); fifth, Sherry McAuley (Tech). Time, 0:57.7; second, Mike Day (Tech); third, Ashton (Tenn.); fourth, Demere (Tech); fifth, Waushester (Tech). Time, 0:58.5.

**200-YARD RELAY:** Won by Bill King (Tenn.); second, Bill Harris (Tech); third, John Axton (Tech); fourth, Buddy Lloyd (Fla.). Time, 0:53.3.

**ONE-METER DIVING:** Won by Bill King (Tenn.); second, Bill Harris (Tech); third, John Axton (Tech); fourth, George Tech, third, Tennessee; fourth, Auburn. Time, 3:12.2.

**100-YARD RELAY:** Won by Bill King (Tenn.); second, Bill Harris (Tech); third, John Axton (Tech); fourth, Buddy Lloyd (Fla.). Time, 0:53.3.

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## THE DERBY BOOK

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20.—You face a pretty fair jump from one of the favorite habitats of racing dogs to the Kentucky Derby. But long distance calls from Tropical Park across the Everglades indicate that well-known forecasters are both busy and dizzy on the winter Derby book.

They tell me the man there in their pronosticating sides is a horse called Alsab. Six weeks ago this wonder as a two-year-old was far in front of the field. Then things began to happen—as they usually do when two-year-olds become three-year-olds. Alsab had his ears pinned back three times running and the first book blew up with a noisy crash.

"Before the Widener," one of the leading bookies phoned, "I had Requested and the Calumet stable on top around 6 to 1. Alsab looked to be a dead fish. But the race he ran in the Widener has upset things again. I wish that horse would settle down to one form or another."

"He looked to be a tired, over-worked, worn-out horse in his first three starts. He was thin and nervous. He had lost his speed. But when he moved up head and head with Best Seller and The Rhymers in the big race far down the stretch he was a different horse again. He is still the big guess of the Derby field."

BEN WHITAKER'S REQUESTED and Warren Wright's Calumet entry will remain the favored selections. Neither may be as good as Alsab on Derby Day, but Alsab is still too much of a guess and a gamble.

REQUESTED has improved more than a mere bit. And Ben Jones will have more than one good horse ready when the big race is run.

Before I left California Trainer Jones told me that he might have some more than Some Chance," he said, "but I may have two others almost as good. Derby Day is still a long way off as far as a thoroughbred is concerned, but we ought to have something left from the group."

At that time both Sun Again and Some Chance looked fit enough to run with any three-year-olds around the map.

The wrecking upset that took place in the recent \$53,000 Widener now has the players in this tropical domain looking for some longer Derby prices. The mere sight of a favorite has become obnoxious, not to say repellent.

Florida favorites have been running like 20-to-1 shots, only not quite so fast. For example, neither The Rhymers' trainer nor jockey thought this horse had even an outside chance. And when the crowd saw all the favorites far back most of them wondered why they still had dashed out so much cash on the top choices, after what was happening all spring.

Alsab will have fresh breaking in the new book, and at better odds. This horse proved he could run against older rivals last week. There isn't any question that he has been badly overhandled. If he hasn't been, then practically every trainer in Florida is wrong.

But the Widener is nearly two months away. And Alsab may get enough rest in that time to recover a good part of his 42nd form.

He was the best horse in the Widener for a mile and an eighth, and started to fade only in the last 80 yards.

## Mrs. Swinney Tops Druid Hills Play

The Druid Hills Woman's Golf Association held a one-day meet yesterday for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Claude Swinney had the best score of the day, a 91. Miss Lewellyn Wilburn won first prize in low gross blind nine with a 45 and Mrs. J. E. Varela won first in the low net blind nine with a 36.

## ThreeDivideBogey At East Lake Club

J. Erwin, J. A. Whately and A.C. Spinks shared first prize in the mid-weekly blind bogey golf tournament yesterday at East Lake Country Club. The winning number was 73.

Scoring 72's were Cliff McGaughey, Robert Ingram, T. R. Garlington, R. S. Mather, J. C. Kyle and George Sargent. Dr. C. Strickler, Dr. H. W. Ridley, E. S. Humphries and O. R. Randal had 71's.

## Bowling

The weekly Saturday night handicap event will start at 8 p.m. Entrances fees are small and there will be three guaranteed cash prizes for each of the men's and women's divisions.

Entries so far include Nell Moseley, recent winner of the pair of beautiful fox furs given away in a handicap affair; Dorothy Chambliss, winner of the defense bond tournament; Perry Belcher, Ben Goodwin, Katherine Burnett, Bill Woods, J. P. Burnett, Tommy Clonts.

In the Southern Bell Telephone Ladies' League, the regular season's weekly matches have been completed with the Hemlock team coming out the victors. Information was not available. The Jackson team won the high game honors with 489, and Hemlock

carried off the high set prize with 934, for two games. Miss Yundt won high individual average with 98, and also walked away with high individual game honors with a game of 134. Margaret Wright had a 238 for two games to win the high set prize.

A big annual banquet was held last night and all the league members enthusiastically voted for another of the seasonal tournaments which will determine the individual championship of the league. Handicaps will apply as heretofore and a gold medal will be awarded the winner of this year's event will be next Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the downtown alleys.

## BLACKBURN ILL.

CHICAGO, March 20.—(P)—Jack "Chappy" Blackburn, trainer for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, was admitted to Provident hospital yesterday suffering from pneumonia. Physicians described his condition as fair.

## Stocks Securities' Prices Drift Down

NEW YORK, March 20.—(P)—It was another case of lightening commitments as week-end pre-emption in today's stock market and leading issues cut their prices by fractions to a point or so.

While selling pressure was absent throughout the lackadaisical proceedings, bidding was half-hearted at the best and the downward drift which started at the opening prevailed to the close. There was a smattering of favorites, however, that managed to cling to modest advances.

Some customers withdrew on the thought the Nazis and Japan might pick Sunday to pull an unpleasant surprise. Pearl Harbor was remembered as a Sabbath shock. Scant inspiration was found in the war news of the day and a certain amount of apprehension persisted over taxes and labor.

Curb trends were ragged. Inclined to slip were Brewster Aero, Lake Shore, Gulf Oil, Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service and American Light. Minor improvement was posted for American Cyanamid, Aluminum of America, Creole Petroleum and Pennroad.

Advances of fractions to around 2 points in a number of railroad bonds which have been neglected in recent upward drives of the carrier group provided the only important changes in today's market.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (Hds.) Div. High Low Close Chg.

8 Air Expr. 80¢ 10 8 7 1/2 -1/2

9 Air Reduc. 1/4 31/4 31 1/2 -1/2

6 Alaska Juneau 2 17/2 17 1/2 -1/2

1 Alleg. Corp. 123 123 123 -1/2

1 All-Ind. & Dyes 20 20 20 -1/2

1 Alm-ChMfg. 26 26 26 -1/2

5 Am. Airl. 119 33 32 1/2 -1/2

1 Am. Can. & F. Co. 30 30 30 -1/2

1 Am. Can. & F. Co. 18 18 18 -1/2

2 Am. Lhd. & Lth. 18 18 18 -1/2

1 Am. Lhd. & Lth. 8 8 8 -1/2

3 Am. Metal 19 19 19 -1/2

14 Am. R&S. 156 40 40 -1/2

1 Am. R&S. 156 40 40 -1/2



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 3 ti., per line 22 cts.  
 7 ti., per line 20 cts.  
 30 ti., per line 16 cts.  
 10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space for an ad figure 3 average words for a line and 6 average words for each additional line.

**Railroad Schedules**
**TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4000**

Schedules Published as Information.

**The Advanced Eastern Time.**

Arrives— A. W. P. R. R. —Leaves

12:35 am New Orleans—New Orleans

1:45 pm New Orleans—Montgomery

2:45 pm New Orleans—Tampa

9:00 am New Orleans—Montgomery

Arrives— C. O. G. R. —Leaves

8:45 am Birmingham—Macon-Sav.

10:15 am Birmingham—Tampa

6:35 pm Macon-Albany-Florida

10:10 am Macon-Atlanta-Florida

11:55 am Macon-Griffith

5:00 pm Macon-Atlanta-Florida

7:30 pm Albany-Jacksonville

9:50 pm Albany-Tampa-St. Pete

7:35 pm Birmingham-Macon-Sav.

7:05 am Macon-Albany

11:00 pm Macon-Albany

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

7:00 pm Birmingham-Memphis

7:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis

1:40 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

7:15 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

8:45 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

6:55 pm SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves

6:55 pm Birmingham-New Or. 12:15 am

6:30 am Wash.-New York-Ash.

7:15 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

7:10 pm B. Kan.-Kan. City-Memp.

8:45 pm Del.-Chicago-Chicago

9:20 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

8:20 pm The Southerner-N. Or.

8:35 pm Miami-Jami.-St. Pete

9:45 pm Atlanta-Memphis

10:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis

11:15 pm Wash.-Springfield-Columbus

4:30 pm Washington-New York

11:45 am Miami-Florida-St. Pete

7:20 am Jax.-Miami-St. Pete-Bru.

9:10 pm Miami-Jami.-St. Pete

8:55 pm Miami-Jami.-St. Pete

9:15 pm Columbia-Wash.-Wash.

9:25 am Toccoa-Greenville

Arrives— Union Station—Tel. WA. 3666.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives— A. B. C. C. R. R. —Leaves

8:37 am Wash.-New York-Miami

10:45 am Every 3d day thereafter Mar. 7

7:45 am Wash.-New York-Miami

8:45 am Wash.-New York-Miami

9:45 am Wash.-New York-Miami

10:45 am Wash.-New York-Miami

11:45 am Wash.-New York-Miami

12:45 am Wash.-New York-Miami

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

6:35 pm Atlanta—Charleston

8:35 pm Florence-Richmond

9:30 am Atlanta—Tampa

7:20 am Charlotte—Nash.-St. Louis

Arrives— N. & S. —Leaves

7:35 pm Kinston—B. & L. Ridge

8:35 pm Clin.-Chicago-Detroit

10:15 am Clin.-Chicago-Chicago

7:15 pm Anniston—T. & L. Ry.

Arrives— N. C. & S. —Leaves

7:45 am Piedmont—T. & L. Ry.

8:45 am Every 3d day thereafter Mar. 7

7:45 am Piedmont—T. & L. Ry.

8:45 am Piedmont—T. & L. Ry.

9:45 am Piedmont—T. & L. Ry.

10:45 am Piedmont—T. & L. Ry.

11:45 am Piedmont—T. & L. Ry.

12:45 am Piedmont—T. & L. Ry.

Arrives— ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities

The CONSTITUTION advises caution in travel, offering transportation or a share-expense basis. Demand bond references as to reliability, character and dependability of drivers.

Want reliable drivers for cars to California. No pay. JA. 5661.

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CRYPTE—Crown Hill Cemetery.

Address: T-52 Constitution.

CROWN HILL, Sect. A, 16-grave lot; sell all or part. WA. 1768.

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WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers 221 Marietta St., S. W. WA. 3800.

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CALL J. R. Caldwell at 27 Polar Rock Rd. for roofing, siding and painting contract; roofing and repairing a specialty. Free estimate. MA. 9209.

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ALMOST new house, 8 acres, city convs. McLendon Dr. 4 mi. Decatur, off Lawrenceville Hwy. \$25. WA. 8316.

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**MODERN** brick home, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas furnace, full concrete basement. See this home. Mr. Payne, exclusive C.R. 9933, or WA. 1013.

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**LIKE RENT** to responsible purchaser, who can pay \$75.00 per month. Call Paul Farnsworth, 2-story brick, possession now. Moore, CH. 6122.

W. OF PTREE. Lovely new 3-bedroom home, insul. weatherstripped, no basement, after tax \$1,000. WA. 0623.

**OWNER** transferred-new house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, automatic heat, 100-ft front. DE. 5564.

**SPECIAL** 8-A. tract, Howell Mill Rd. thru to Northside, 100 ft. 500-ft. Cranberry St. 1537 or WA. 1511.

COURTNEY DR. N.E.—6-tn, br. \$5,500. W.H. Mahone, CH. 5184. Office, WA. 2124.

**BEDROOM** 3-bath home, near Christ the King school. Nutting, WA. 0138.

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FOR BEAUTIFUL Northside homes, call Ben S. Forkner Realty Co., DE. 3579.

W. OF PTREE, new 3-bedroom, \$7,900. Drake Realty Co. CH. 5048.

NEW 6 and breakfast room 2-bath brick, FHA loan. Particulars, WA. 7991.

**Decatur**

209 HEATHERDOWN ROAD WINNONA HEIGHTS. Beautiful new 6-room modern brick home, G. East College Avenue to Avondale Park School 1 block East to property or call DE. 2582 or WA. 3934 for information.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

GLENDALE ESTATES OWNER transferred 5 rms. breakfast and recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, all modern, built for home, many unusual features, beautiful lot. Mrs. Camp, CR. 1049.

WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

NEW brick, \$3,950. Take lot, Auto. Negro house, \$20,000. WA. 7900. DE. 0028.

**Grant Park**

5-RM. house, arranged for 2 families. Close to everything. JA. 2687.

**East Atlanta**

9 RMs., 2 baths, real buy for home and extra revenue! \$20 cash. JA. \$251 mo. Owner, WA. 0386.

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\$4,250—488 STERLING ST. N.E. 6 and bldst. red brick. In excellent cond. Nicely shaded lot. Mt. Faion, WA. 0100.

10 RMs., 2 baths, furnace, real barg. \$750 cash. \$50 mo. Weaver, HE. 3549-J. JA. 6668.

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4 ACRES, 5 rms., furnace heat, conv., \$2,950; \$600 cash. RA. 0381.

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LOCKWOOD DR. new 4-rms., modern, comp. atria; priced. Tumlin Lumber Co., CA. 1140.

OPEN for inspection to 2 p. m. 4 new s. and 8-room homes, Chatham Ave., S.W. W. B. Disbrow, CH. 1306, CA. 1532.

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TO SELL your real estate, list with EAST POINT REALTY CO. CA. 2133.

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\$3,500—\$150 CASH \$30. mo., including everything. 954 Custer St., brand-new 8-m. frame bungalow, gas furnace, refrigerator, all modern conveniences. \$100 down. NICE 5-RM. HOUSE, WHITNEY AVE. ALL IMPROVEMENTS, GOOD COND., \$2,500. CA. 2984.

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**Brokers in Real Estate** 122

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**Investment Property** 129

131 GLENWOOD AVE., S. E.—Colored property, near Martin; 2 units. Gross rent, \$1,000. Good credit. REED, CLARK & CO., LTD. 2258.

6 NEGRO duplex houses, cor. lot 100150 ft. 2 paved streets northside, \$1,000. F. B. Reese, JA. 3537 or VE. 4464.

**Lots for Sale** 130

BECHER HILLS—Beautiful building sites, nothing less than 80x200. All improvements available. Reasonable restrictions rigidly enforced. Geo. L. Wilson, RA. 1031.

300 GOOD lots eligible for Title VI loans. D. L. Stokes & Co. Inc. 200 Peachtree St. Atlanta.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

LENOX PARK—Select a lot now. Pay on easy terms. JA. 2747.

**Suburban** 137

COUNTRY estate, 13 acres, 2800 Briarcliff Rd. 5-room cottage, electricity, water, phone. 2-bdrm. garage. Beautifully landscaped orchard, \$6,500. Owner, HE. 1649-J.

8 ACRES, 3 in woods, 5 cultivated. Spring branch A. beauty. \$400. Terms, JA. 2747.

2 MILES out 8 acres, beautfully wooded. Only \$1,000 cash. Watkins, CH. 4464.

**Cobb County**

ACRAGE, BUSINESS LOTS, HOMES, AT. PAPER PLANT, TOMLINE, CH. 1858

**Property for Colored** 138

650 BERKELEY ST., near McDaniels—7-frm. house, good credit. \$1,400; terms.

FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

6 ROOMS, heat; other property and lots for sale. Thomas, MA. 9743.

**Wanted Real Estate** 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or ac. states. For quick, satisfactory results, call us. We have a large inventory of homes, land, farms, etc. in Georgia.

WE HAVE a number of clients for good North Side homes. We can sell yours fast. Call us. We do our best. See us. Details. WA. 3111.

FARMS—WANTED. BUYER NEEDED WITH CASH. F. R. KENNEDY, CH. 2293, CLARKSTON 3781.

Let your property be sold with Akin Real Estate Co., Inc. 2073.

WE WILL sell, rent your property. McLain, Peoples & Morris, Inc., DE. 5755.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Used Autos for Sale 140

**Buicks**

1941 BUICK special coupe, 9,000 mi., under seat heater, \$795, special 116 Spring St. S.W. opp. Southern Ry. Bldg. WA. 550.

WILL you trade your old car for '39 Buick Special and take \$933 notes? WA. 4857.

39 BUICK spec. 2-dr. sedan, blue-black finish, seat covers, radio, htr., gd. tires. \$56. WA. 9228.

**Chryslers**

1939 BLACK Chrysler Royal 4-door sedan. One owner, low mileage, excellent condition, fine heater, tires, excellent, price \$485, no trades. Call CH. 9702.

**AUTOMOTIVE****Used Autos for Sale** 140**Chevrolets**

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE USED CARS AND TRUCKS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS.

JOHN SMITH CO.

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530-540 West Peachtree St. N. W.

541 Spring St. N. W.

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